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Daily Eastern News: February 21, 1940

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXV.—NO. 17

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Players Present Annual Winter Production Thursday

Elixir of Valentine's Day



Teasing and dancing, students celebrating the Women's League Valentine affair are snapped by Ryan.

Left to right at head table: Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, William Couch, Albourne Long and Paul Graham.

Writer Uncovers Rivalry in Obtaining College Location

By Eugene Henning

Screaming banners covered the normally conservative Charleston Courier. At the top of page one flew a fierce-eyed eagle with a banner dangling from his beak which read "Victory Is Ours." September 11, 1895 was a big day in Charleston, for she had just received word that location of the Eastern Illinois State Normal school had been awarded to her.

Climaxes Campaign

This news climaxed a long and bitter campaign with competing towns whose skullduggery makes that of the Russians look sick. Strongest rival of Charleston was Mattoon, its traditional challenger, whose water supply at that time was almost nil.

One of the final schemes from Charleston's bag of tricks played on this point. When the legislators came here for their final survey they found a long line of oil tank cars which Charlestonians had chartered, and on which were printed in huge letters "Water for Mattoon."

Legislators Cast Ballot

Balloting by the legislative committee continued through 12 rounds before Charleston received the unanimous decision. The telephone call which brought the news to Charleston struck the signal for the biggest celebration in its history.

Buggies and bicycles scooted to every section of the city with the report. Citizens dropped everything to run into the streets. Merchants dragged out left-over fireworks and did a land-slide business. The Courier said later, "It was one continuous and prolonged yell from the time of the call until after midnight."

Both bands of the town gave an impromptu serenade, marching to and fro on the streets of the city with all of the persistence and much more spirit than the present Charleston Drum and Bugle corps.

Editor Tries to Pacify

Newspaper editors expressed the belief that the losing of the school would not hurt any of the rivals as much as it would have Charleston, and hoped that the fight would cease. They pointed out that the city had paid a good price for the plum—\$40,000 in cash, 40 acres of land, free water for 50 years, lights at half price, coal at mine price, payment of all freight on building material, and a paved street to the grounds.

Total cost to the city was over \$100,000—not much under the \$150,000.

News Takes Rest While Writing Exams

Eastern Teachers News will lapse publication for two weeks after this issue—not as a result of the derogatory opinions expressed in the recent poll, but because of the more drastic effects of final examinations and term-end.

'Blue Book' Honors Seven El Men

Chooses Outstanding College Students

Notification was received by seven Eastern men last week that their names will be listed in the Blue Book of University and College Men to be published soon. A yearly publication, this book mentions the most outstanding students in American colleges.

Eastern's honored few are: Herschel Jones, president of the Varsity club and Student Council; Darrell Ryan, senior class and Kappa Mu Epsilon president; Frank Tate, junior class and Eastern State club president.

Elbert Fairchild, sophomore president and debater; William Couch, freshman president; Carroll Deahl, Phi Sigma Epsilon president; and John Pier, Fidelis president.

Art Dept. Shows Varied Display

Original works by several artists famous in the midwest are included in a display by the Association of American Artists now on exhibition in the north art studio.

Since three of the paintings are to be purchased by the Art department, visitors are indicating preferences in the selection. The studio is open all day.

Artists represented include: Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Peter Hurd, Howard Cook, Doris Lee, Gordon Grant, John Costigan, Ernest Hart and Emil Ganso.

Martha, Oh oooooo—Martha!

Poll Reveals Reader Tastes

Students Rank Colseybur As Star Columnist

Professor Colseybur's numerous brain children find a welcome berth in the minds of a majority of Eastern students. According to the results of the News survey, conducted two weeks ago, the kindly father of these precocious mental waifs was awarded the rank of star News columnist.

Breathing hotly upon the back of Colseybur's neck come his three feuding rivals, the Aces. Closely contesting for third place come "A Look at Things" and "Some Go To College."

Because of the fact that they naturally attract a narrower sphere of interest, the more specialized columns, "Milady," "Gym Jam," and "Cap's Corral" should be considered in a different category. They ranked in popularity in the order named above.

Straight news stories of what has happened and what will happen is by far the favorite type of writing that News-readers find in their paper each week.

This is further verified by the outcome of the question, "Would you favor changing the form of the News to magazine style?" Eighty-seven per cent voted "No."

Paradoxically, however, a great number of students were highly impressed with the Christmas edition, in which something approaching that style was attempted.

Although one student skeptically asked the question, "What humor?", the humor pages ranks second in the estimation of the student body. Sports and society come next, with editorial garnering a low last place in the scoring.

These conclusions were arrived at by adding up the tallies on the columns and sections of the paper and figuring an average. Thus the lowest score denoted the highest degree of popularity.

The tabulations were as follows: Columns: Colseybur, 2.46; Three Aces, 2.55; A Look At Things, 3.77; Come Go To College, 3.79; Milady, 4.75; Gym Jam, 4.77; Cap's Corral, 4.775.

Sections: News, 1.767; Humor, 2.837; Sports, 2.935; Society, 3.065; Editorial, 3.805.

Philosopher-Politician Comes to El Campus

T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and congressman-at-large from Illinois, will give an address on some phase of American democracy on the college campus March 12 at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Charleston Business and Professional Women's club.

It is to be a complimentary lecture and provision will be made for those students who are interested to obtain tickets without cost.

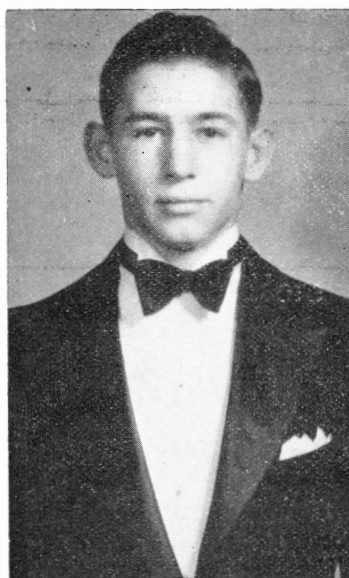
Eight Debaters Attend Manchester Tourney

Eastern will send eight debaters to represent its speech interests at the largest debate tournament of the season at Manchester college in Indiana February 23 and 24, according to Dr. Glenn Ross, director of debate.

There will be a total of 236 teams from 11 states taking part in verbal combats at the meet.

Open-House Program Features Three Student-directed One Act Plays

Big Frog



Harold Lee Hayes '42, president of Players club, which organization presents its open house tomorrow night.

Historians Plan Trip to Washington Excursion Includes Visit to Congress

For college men who would like to combine an unusual vacation with a visit to the scenes of the nation's central government, the Social Science department is planning a trip to Washington, D. C., during the Easter recess.

According to Dr. C. H. Coleman, the party will travel in cars driven by members of the department during the eight-day excursion. Any man in the student body may arrange to go by seeing Dr. Coleman not later than the beginning of the spring quarter.

They will spend four days in Washington, D. C., with an opportunity to see the supreme court, the congress, the White House, the workings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, making of money at the bureau of engraving and printing, and many other points of historical and political interest.

Trips to nearby points, such as Mt. Vernon, home of Washington; Arlington, home of Lee, with its great national cemetery, will be among the features of the trip.

On the return home, the party will go by the way of Gettysburg, where the battlefield cemetery will be examined, and Frederick, Md., where the party will see the house where Barbara Fritchie did not say "Shoot, if you must, this old grey head."

It is estimated that the trip will cost not more than \$35, including lodging, meals, transportation, admissions and other incidentals.

Bails, King, Kilgore Coach Veteran Actors

Players and Theta Alpha Phi will blossom forth with their winter production tomorrow evening when they present their annual Open House. The curtain in the Health Education building will rise at 8 p. m. on the first of three student-directed one-act plays.

Bette Lou Bails, Max King, and Carolyn Kilgore are the directors whose plays have been chosen from several productions presented in Play Production class, under the general direction of Dr. Robert Shiley.

"The Long Voyage Home," a tragedy directed by King, boasts a cast of veteran actors, including Lee Adams, Jack Sona, Ronald King and Marjorie Critchfield.

Bette Lou Bails has rounded out an extravagant farce entitled "The Weatherman's Secret," in which Lee Adams plays the lead. Others in the cast are: Billie Logue, Irene McWilliams, Ralph Wilson and Virginia Rice, whose singing is reported to touch the heart-strings.

High tragedy for the evening will take the form of "The Intruder," a murder thriller directed by Carolyn Kilgore. Mary Frances Gaumer, fresh from her triumph in the Homecoming play, leads the cast composed of Mary Ellen Bolin, Orice Gracey and James Linder.

"Stage settings will live up to the typical Shiley preeminence," states Charles Crites, stage manager.

ES Club Makes Bulletin Boards

"This Week" will head the new bulletin boards which Marcella Castle and Carroll Deahl, Eastern State club members in charge, expect to construct in every building on the campus as soon as arrangements are completed.

Innovation of the bulletin boards, which will contain typed lists of announcements for all meetings, contests and entertainments on the campus for every day in the week, is expected to put a minimum upon chapel lists.

Each campus group has been asked to bring a list of all the club's activities for the ensuing week to a box in the main office on Thursday mornings. A complete list of the daily events will then be posted on the strategically located bulletin boards.

"Many students have remarked that they missed meetings because they did not know of the time and place," said Frank Tate, president of the club, in commenting on the proposed plan. "With the cooperation of officers in the campus organizations, this service can become efficient and valuable."

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Players-Theta Alpha Phi give triple-threat performance tomorrow night . . . Page 1, column 5.

Music department presents Mr. Robert Warner in recital Sunday afternoon . . . Page 2, column 1.

Colseybur tops News poll as students' favorite columnist . . . Page 1, column 3.

Panthers complete conference schedule with games against Chicago Teachers and Central Normal . . . Page 6, column 2.

Alpha Tau Nu sorority accepts 13 for first pledgship . . . Page 2, column 3.

Continued On Page Eight

Musicians Give Recital

Combine Varied
Techniques In
Violin-Piano Bill

Robert Warner, violinist and member of the Eastern Music department, will play a recital with Miss Irene Johnson, piano instructor as accompanist, in the old auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 25, beginning at 4 p. m.

The opening number of the program is the Partita for violin and piano by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American composer of Russian birth. This partita is a strange mixture of the old and the new, containing forms prevalent in the seventeenth century in modern harmonic idioms.

Following the Loeffler, Mr. Warner will play the Mozart Concerto in A Major, long a favorite of both the performer and the audience. Typical of Mozart's music, this work is irrepressibly gay and rapid, interspersed with frequent brilliant cadenzas.

The final group is a selection of pieces contrasting in period and mood. Opening the group is the "Romance in F" by Beethoven, a dignified and sedate adagio. Following is "The March of the Little Fauns" by Pierns, a recent French composer. Next is "Vidui" (Contrition) by Ernest Bloch, a contemporary Jewish - American composer. Closing the program is the "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

This is the third of Mr. Warner's college recitals since he began his work here last year, after graduation from the Eastman School of Music where he studied with Gustav Tinlot.

Miss Johnson appeared in recital last November. She joined the Music staff this fall.

Martin Plays For Registration Dance

Joe Martin's orchestra has been engaged to play for the registration dance Monday night, March 4, according to Bill Wise, chairman for the affair to be sponsored by the Men's Union.

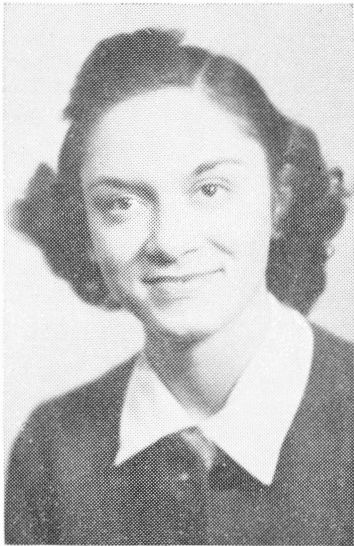
Dancing will be in the old auditorium from 8 until 12 p. m., and admission charges will be 20 cents a person, or 35 cents per couple.

Panhellenic Club Invites Alpha Tau Nu

Alpha Tau Nu active sorority women have been invited by the Charleston Panhellenic to be their guests for a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Fiske Allen.

Reba Goldsmith, treasurer, will relate the history of the campus group's formation, and Martha June Jack, president, will tell its plans for the future.

Hires Dunbar



Virginia Postelwaite, of the Women's League council, announced yesterday that Byron Dunbar's orchestra will play for the annual Women's League formal scheduled for March 8 from 9 until 1 p. m. Dunbar's band played for the Interfraternity formal.

This dance, state the women sponsors, is definitely the ladies' bid. Tickets will cost \$1.10 per couple.

Byron Gwinn Fetes Kappa Delta Pi

Bids Farewell Before
Return to Navy

Byron Gwinn, "navy hero," who entered here last year to complete work for his degree, will graduate this term, probably to re-enter the navy. But before he leaves he intends to throw a party for Kappa Delpians which will send him off with ringing cheers.

"The Spot's" the place, the time—from 6 to 8, the occasion — an informal dinner and dance. Reba Goldsmith will act as toastmistress.

Other guests invited are: Joanna Levitt, Winifred Lane, Lana Davis, Alice Wickiser, Anna Roe Beal, Rosemary Donahue, Norma Hollman, Nina Tefft, Albert McHenry, Darrell Ryan, Paul Stine, Earl Anderson, Brice Anderson, Rex Closson, Frank Towell, and Dr. Emma Reinhardt.

Miami School Director Spends Day Here

E. J. Ashbaugh, director of a training school for teachers in Miami, Ohio, visited the Eastern campus school yesterday, stopping off on his way to St. Louis.

Sorority Honors Pledges at Buzzards'

Buffet Supper
Climaxes Week-end
Of Rushing Parties

Climaxing a week-end of parties, Alpha Tau Nu sorority gave a buffet supper and theatre party honoring 13 new pledges Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, patroness, and at the Will Rogers theatre.

Decorations were in the sorority colors, red and white. Both fraternities sent bouquets of roses, the sorority flowers.

Pledges were: Jane Lumbrick, Doris Birgee, Fae Maness, Lee Podesta, Naomi Adams, Dorothy Hensen, Frances Faught, Frances Burgener, Ida Margaret McNutt, Martha Husted, Jeanne Cress, Martha Moore and Jean Gossett.

Patronesses present besides Mrs. Buzzard were: Miss Ruby Harris, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mrs. Roy K. Wilson, Mrs. Manning Briggs, Mrs. George Zarrett, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, and Mrs. William Zeigel.

Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, and Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, were also guests.

Members who attended the party were: Betty Lou Peters, Irma Jean Cline, Betty Markel, Reba Goldsmith, Bette Lou Bails, Theresa Driscoll, Myra Alexander, Martha June Jack, Betty King, Frances Farthing, Esther Lumbrick and Helen Thomas.

Mary I. Horsley Celebrates Birthday

Mary Isabelle Horsley was guest of honor last Wednesday night at a birthday party given by other girls staying at 1422 Fourth street.

Guests were: Ruth VanSickle, Josephine Rowland, Sarah Reeds, Mary Elliott, Verna Richardson, Lucille Buss, Catherine Hughes, Betty Arney and Mildred Walters.

Martha. Oh oooooo—Martha!

Washington's Birthday February 22

Flag Seals
Hatchet Seals
Patriotic Crepe Paper
Pin Flags

BOBHILL
Southwest Corner Square

Former Track Man Enters Great Race

Robert Anderson '38 was married to Miss Ruth Kuning, of Chicago, last Wednesday evening in a single-ring ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents in that city by a German Lutheran minister.

Attired in a white taffeta gown fashioned with a fitted waist, a full skirt, and a three-quarter length veil, the bride carried roses. Gladys Zeung, of Chicago, served her cousin as bridesmaid. Earl Anderson '40, of Charleston, was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuning, parents of the bride, entertained with a reception at 8 p. m. after the ceremony. The couple will live in an apartment in Chicago.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from the Morgan Park High school and has been employed in Chicago as a beauty shop operator.

Anderson attended Charleston High school and the college, where he received notice as an outstanding track man. He was two-mile champion in the Little Nineteen in 1938.

His other activities included the

Girls Give Dinner For Mothers Sunday

Residents of the Home Management House entertained their mothers or aunts at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at the house. The students are Miss Irene Williams, who acted as hostess, Frances Myers, Jennie Garner, Betty King, Ida McNutt, and Eleanor Goble.

The guests were Mrs. John Winkleblack, Mrs. Neda Dorsch, Mrs. Jess McNutt, Mrs. Ronald King, Miss Mary E. Lyons, all of Charleston; Mrs. Lettie Musgrave of Danville and Mrs. Meade McWilliams of Paunee.

presidency of the senior class, and membership in Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mathematics club, Varsity club, Forum, Sigma Delta and the Eastern State club.

Anderson attended law school at Loyola university for two years, and is still enrolled in night school there while he is employed at the International Harvester company.

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IT'S FORD FOR '40

SEVENTH AT MADISON

for
Milady

by
Marcella Castle



Elizabeth Hawes is scheduled to appear as a speaker at Eastern on April 24, as an Entertainment Course feature. Elizabeth Hawes is a New York couturier; her establishment, Hawes Inc., is located in that city. When we learned that she is to speak at our college, and when her recent book **Fashion Is Spinach** was placed in the library, we took our cue, read the book, and are going to tell you about it now.

We liked **Fashion Is Spinach!** Over and over again during its reading we sent orchids (imaginatively) to its author for her frankness. In her book, Elizabeth Hawes employs a style not at all naive, a style that smacks of a smart simplicity that much characterize the person, herself. Her writing is delightfully fresh, with a two-plus-two-makes-four trend. She is not hesitant in telling the truth.

Fashion Is Spinach has been written around "The French Legend" (All beautiful clothes are made in the houses of the French couturiers and all women want them) and "Buy American" (All American women can have beautiful clothes).

Miss Hawes remarks, "There are only two kinds of women in the world of clothing. One buys her clothes made-to-order, the other buys her clothes ready-made." Both groups are concerned with clothes that will do the most for them. "Can they buy style—or must they buy fashion?" Miss Hawes questions.

As an introduction to her own answer, which constitutes the entire book, the writer supplies the following: "Style is that thing which being looked back upon after a century, gives you the fundamental feeling of a certain period in history . . . Style doesn't change every month or every year. It only changes as often as there is a real change in the point of view and lives of the people for whom it is produced. . . .

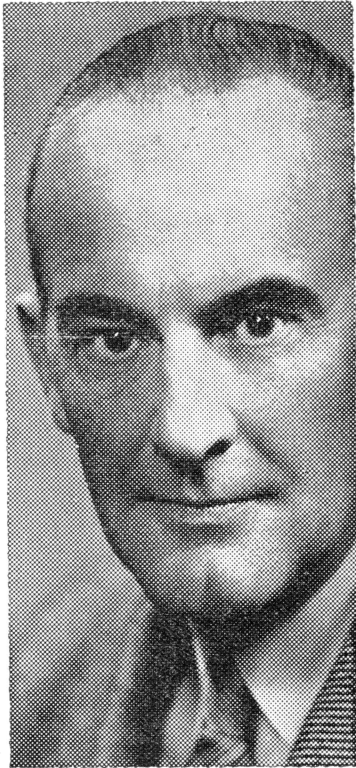
"On top of style there has arisen a strange and wonderful creature called fashion. Fashion is a parasite on style . . . One of the most fascinating things about the world of fashion is that practically no one knows who inhabits it or why it exists."

In discussing the "French Legend," Miss Hawes says, " . . . the beauty of the French clothing business is that for decades nobody ever questioned its God-like quality. The build-up has been so perfect, so subtle and so unceasing that a legend is still accepted as reality by nearly the whole world."

The key word in the French legend is **chic**. "Chic," says our author, "is a combination of style and fashion. To be really chic, one must have positive style, a positive way of living and acting and looking which is her own. To this she adds those endless trips to the hair-dresser, facial lads, shoemaker and dressmaker. . . . Chic is simply the expensively fashionable angle of real style."

For years Elizabeth Hawes believed in the French legend; she was nurtured in it. When a young woman, she began work in Paris, as a copyist of exclusive models. In her account of her work as a copyist she reveals the apparently dishonest methods used to obtain French designs. She lets her readers accompany her as she is employed at several positions, tells them what she liked or disliked

Contrasts Education



Van Wormer Walsh, traveler and Rhodes scholar, who drew a colorful picture of college life at Oxford in a special chapel Tuesday.

Biggest hit with the faculty was his crack relative to the fact that he who sits long enough gets his doctorate.

about each, and amazes or amuses them as she unfolds the tricks of each trade.

Reflections "in an acre of garden in the center of France" in 1928 made Elizabeth decide to come home to New York. "I had simply concluded," she states, "that, if the French people could make clothes eminently suited to chic Europeans, there was every reason to suppose that beautiful clothes could and should be designed in the United States for whatever kind of woman lived there."

Back in the United States, Elizabeth Hawes became known, and her company, Hawes Inc., became known also. In 1931 she and another girl named Mary Bendelarie became friends, and together decided to show their wares in Paris. Suddenly Bendelarie "whipped away into the night and was gone. I think I got the idea that she wanted me to pay for the whole show. That had not been my first understanding. I was enraged. She left."

But to verify a few news items which had been released about Hawes' showing of American designs in Paris, she managed to arrange (through a friend of a brother of a friend of hers) to show an ensemble at Les Ambassadeurs that summer. It worked!

From here, Hawes worked for firms who were embarked on a campaign stressing "American Design." Later she learned about mass production, and "doubled" in that a while.

. . . . Yes, we liked **Fashion Is Spinach**. Elizabeth Hawes has voiced her attitude toward the world of style, fashion, and chic. Her book is delightfully fresh and entertaining. And we're looking forward to her talk!

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Home Ec Club
Entertains Boys

Geo. Washington's
Birthday Furnishes
Theme for Party

Long ago, in the early part of the eighteenth century, a young Virginian, according to Parson Weems, chopped down one of his father's finest cherry trees. This young Southerner, whose birthday the entire nation celebrates on February 22, later became the first President of the U. S. and the "Father of his Country."

Fittingly observing this occasion, the Home Economics club girls gave their annual party for the members of the Industrial Arts club last night in the Pemberton Hall parlors from 8 until 11 p. m.

Hilarity reigned when Billie Grant and her confederates took charge of the party and the long-suffering men were asked, "May I have this dance?" by shy little maids who stumblingly led the gentlemen through a dance, the music for which was furnished by R. E. Cording. Other dancing games were played. Chinese checkers and card games were other features of the party.

One of the highlights of the evening was that famous modern rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" as interpreted by the Hayes-Fairchild - Graham - Podesta dramatic company.

Luscious George Washington cherry pie, ice cream and coffee were served the hungry group of revelers after the entertainment.

General chairmen of the party were Erma Jean Cline and Evelyn Davis.

Guinagh Speaks at
Casey Luncheon

Clark county Eastern State club gave a noon luncheon Friday in the high school gymnasium at Casey with President Leon Stewart, of Casey, presiding.

Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the Foreign Language department, gave a humorous address on "The Professor's Stomach—Its Cause and Cure."

President R. G. Buzzard brought some news of general interest from the campus. Other faculty members present were Dr. Glenn Seymour and Miss Blanche Thomas.

Pledges Want Couch

William Couch, of St. Francisville, freshman class president, was recently elected by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pledges to be pledge captain for the remainder of the pledge term.

Hall Throws Annual
Washington Ball

Ninety couples observed the annual George Washington ball held at Pemberton Hall Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m. in a patriotic setting of red, white and blue. Music was furnished by Lee Homebrook's five piece orchestra from Decatur.

The three hall rooms in which the dance was held had been effectively transformed into white, blue and red rooms respectively. White predominated in the large living room, red in the next drawing room where the orchestra played under red lights and red balloons, and blue in the dining room elaborately decorated with a false blue ceiling, blue and white balloons and a blue and white silhouette of Martha and George Washington.

Light refreshments were served during intermission. The chaperons were Mrs. Alice Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. John Negley and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson.

Rosina Sissell Weds
Charles Thomas Here

Rosina Sissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sissell, became the bride of Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, in a single ring ceremony performed Saturday at 8:30 p. m. The marriage vows were exchanged in the First Christian parsonage with the pastor, the Reverend H. L. Hayes, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Thomas were their only attendants. The newlyweds spent the week-end in Indianapolis returning to Charleston. After March 1, they will be at home to their friends at 218 Jackson street.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Charleston high school, is employed at the Sinclair Service station. Mrs. Thomas, after graduating from the Teachers College high school, attended the Teachers college. She is now employed in Soil Conservation office.

Three of Faculty
Give Joint Dinner

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, Miss Margaret Donley, Miss Jessie M. Hunter and Miss Violet Taylor entertained 30 guests at a delightful 1 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains Sunday noon.

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MEADOW GOLD DAIRY
7th AT VAN BUREN CHARLESTON

Alpha Tau Nu
Rushes Prospects

'Prelude to Dance'
Starts Week-end

Alpha Tau Nu sorority women were hostesses at two rushing parties last week-end planned by Rushing Captain Bette Lou Bails.

"Prelude to the Dance" was the title of the first, a formal tea given Friday night at the home of Miss Ruby Harris, patroness for the group. Other patronesses present were: Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller and Mrs. Roy K. Wilson. Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, and Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, poured.

Saturday between 2:30 and 5 p. m. the sorority gave its second party, a "Crazy Bridge," at the home of Myra Alexander. Patronesses present were: Mrs. William Zeigel, Mrs. George Zarrett and Mrs. Manning Briggs. Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, also attended.

Social Studies Group
Plots Reorganization

Eastern Division of Illinois Council of Social Studies announces a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 Wednesday, February 21, at the Dinner Bell, in Mattoon.

The topic is: "Problems in Reorganizing the Social Studies." Speakers will include: Miss Harriet Moore, Graham Rural school; Miss Elsie Smith, Charleston public school; and Miss Edna Mae Cole, Mattoon public school.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Balance the Budget... Banish the Student

Balancing the national budget may strike closer to home than most of us expect. It may extinguish the educational hopes for thousands of ambitious youths throughout the nation.

There is little doubt that when NYA comes up for congressional consideration, it will be temporarily killed. If it is eventually renewed, vote-conscious politicians, aware of the mighty power of "balance-the-budget" propaganda, will doubtless slash it to a mere shadow of its former self.

NYA, make-shift though it may be, has been of considerable benefit in broadening educational opportunity. It has served to lessen somewhat the inconsistency between so-called "democratic education" and the closing of the doors of higher education in the faces of the economically unfortunate.

If the politicians were as ardent in defense of American democracy as they profess, they would probably be as enthusiastic for retaining and broadening NYA as they seem to be for strangling it.

However, politicians are seldom as ardent as they seem—and they are much more vulnerable to ballyhoo than to reason.

But Time Marches On

This is not a complaint; it is only a sort of eulogy to the dear dead days, now almost vanished into the recesses of time, when Eastern had clocks which worked.

Remember the dear old things—how they would change expressions occasionally? How perverse they were? How they'd creep during class time and whizz when we studied?

Like frogs in a bog the hands would sit on numbers for several seconds, then, suddenly, jump as if inspirited. And always when every hand pointed toward the end of an hour the bells started clanging, alarming and banging until whoever was talking gave up in despair.

Ah, here's to the happy days, the now almost dead days, when time at Eastern marched steadily on. Let us cherish the memory, lest others forget

Eliminates 'Hell-Week'

Final examination week, which many might be inclined to describe as "Hell-week," is usually not as bad as the picture we see of it in our nightmares. At least one college, however, has recognized it as a thorn in the flesh of education—not only because of the physical and mental strain it places upon the student, but also because it tends to encourage him to postpone daily work for last minute cramming.

Michigan's Alma College has decided to pluck this thorn by eliminating final exams in favor of more frequent tests on daily work, with a final comprehensive test in the senior year. Perhaps the experiment is worth watching.

Historians Schedule Easter Trip to Washington D. C.

Inexpensive Tour Provides Means for Broader Outlook

Last summer the Social Science department planned a summer trip for students which was to combine a thrilling vacation with study. Too few people enrolled, and it had to be dropped.

On a smaller scale, they are now considering sponsoring a tour to Washington, D. C. during Easter vacation. We hope that this attempt does not die the untimely death of its predecessor, and there is some hope that it will not since the price is so low.

However, the handicap here may not be so much lack of money as disinterest. Normal has for years been very successful with its field trips, as have many other colleges and universities.

When a person loses his curiosity, he might as well be dead, so far as any possible advancement is concerned. What a pity that some of us at twenty have no imagination--no yearning for travel!

Are the people who say that this section of the United States is populated by an inferior stock correct? Are we, who come only a few miles from our home communities and return, without our visions any broader, perpetuating cultural stagnation of the youthful minds in our charge?

It is not unusual to hear one's friends admit that they have not seen nearby points of interest such as the Lincoln shrines, the state capitol, the George Rogers Clark memorial and Starved Rock.

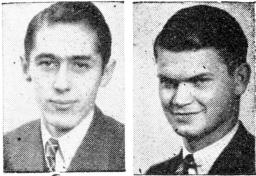
Blame for such abysmal lack of ambition may be laid upon our own characters; it may also be placed at the doors of those teachers who have failed to strike that spark which would awaken our intellects to the living world about us.

Books and buildings, dogmas and equipment do not make learning. To those who sing the praises of these aids at the neglect of intelligence, we say, "You are defeating your own ends. You are breeding a race of robots who will eventually see no need even for the culture which you offer. They will drive you out, and the real educators will return to instruct the few still possessed with a little curiosity."



The Stacked Deck

... by Three Aces



ACCORDING TO EUGENE Henning's latest poll, Swing and Red Graham are on the way out. "Henny" reports that recent trends are toward sweet music and good orchestras. Sweet music reminds us of Mr. Seymour and his dark-complexioned friends. While they were all right, we contend that Charlie Hall and his "Jumping Jive" would really have set them off. (Maybe Mr. Seymour could add a note of color, too.)

SPEAKING OF SPRING, we're glad it's here. Just yesterday we saw Frank Tate kneeling on the ground, looking for violets. Ed Weir has that far-away look in his eyes, and Willie Jones was seen strolling with a girl (spring **must** be here). John Worland is muttering sweet words of love and Carolyn Eggleston is trying to hear them. Even that old pugilist, John "Rocky" Voight, goes about reading poetry and looking for flowers.

MR. SHILEY DREAMS OF romance again and polishes his new car. Ah, yes, Tennyson and Shakespeare were right. (So was Longfellow). They wrote of "rare June days" and "the fancies of men" in words that have touched the hearts of youth ever since.

BUT, LET'S NOT SHIRK our task; the faculty members are not very romantic as yet, and we had better turn loose a barrage of arrows that will fill their hearts with love and stuff before term-end rolls around.

WE DON'T KNOW WHO Martha is, but if she has skin you love to touch she ought to go over in a big way.

UNVERIFIED RUMOR HAS it that Lee Adams recently was parked with one of his many girl friends on a nearby country road when an officer of the law

Bookies' Convention


Educators from all over the nation will convene next week in St. Louis — the town where the superintendent and school board are now up for questioning on playing the stock market with school money. Coincidence?

Business Man Proposes Advertising for Peace

Sell peace to the United States through a giant advertising program to be financed by asking each citizen to pay a dollar for the campaign's expenses. This was the new peace proposal made to Williams college undergraduates by Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy and Co. of New York City.

"Using the classic technique of modern advertising, let us buy one-fifteenth of the total time and resources of the advertising people and media owners of the country and mobilize them," said the department store executive.

It would take a business man to think of a peace front like this! But, in our opinion, it is one of the most practical plans ventured thus far. It is about time that the American guinea pigs, so-called, were put to some good use, and if advertising can sell rotten soap and poisonous tooth paste, it should be able to sell a good idea.



A Look at Things

by Edward Weir

"Gimme a cigarette," implored Sam Taylor of Dean Fling during a bull-session at the Fidelis house one night last week.

And then again in a few minutes—"Gimme a cigarette, willya Fling?"

And pretty soon—"I seem to be outa cigarettes. You got any, Fling?"

And so it went, far into the night—until Hayes Kennard picked up Sam's overcoat and accidentally dropped two full packs of Camels from its pockets.

On a small island washed by the waters of a friendly ocean, soothed by warm breezes, and basking in the smile of the sun, live 211 people, the descendants of rebellious Fletcher Christian and his fellow mutineers from His Majesty's ship, the Bounty.

Here, it would seem, is the chance for the Paradise that men have dreamed of to become an actuality. Here is the langorous south-sea atmosphere. Here is the isolation from modern civilization, the opportunity to return to the simple, natural life where the superficial complexities of "organized" society are only a harsh dream. Here men can forget the stupidities of men, and their sufferings. Or can they?

A letter from one of the inhabitants reveals the emotions of the islanders when they gathered as one man around the radio to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of war on Germany. And it draws another little picture—of the excited preparations for the touch with the outside world that the coming of a ship would bring—of waiting all night on the dock in the rain—and of the disappointment etched into the restrained final words, "But the ship never came."

Strange, is it not, that politicians should meet on February 12, and, in honor of Abraham Lincoln, assail with bitter eloquence the so-called tendency toward "dictatorship." Honest Abe is the best example of an American dictator that history has to offer. (Correct us if we are wrong, Mr. Warford.)

Ten li'l jitterbugs
Sittin' in a row—
How in the heck
Could they sit still that long?

We can readily see why Herbert Hoover is an ex-president when he makes the remark, "We must adopt the concept that it is only through steadily increasing productivity of the nation that we can make progress." We may be wrong, but it appears to our economically un-initiated mind as though consuming is almost as essential a factor in prosperity as producing.

According to the latest fashion note, male hair-ribbons are definitely not the.

Sam Goldwyn, who is almost as famous for his whimsical misuse of the English language as for his activities in the movie industry, denies certain statements attributed to him by Representative Martin Dies. Said statements were allegedly made during a Hollywood "roundtable discussion." "I never attended a roundtable discussion with you," asserted the producer.

Probably one of those occasions in which, as Mr. Goldwyn would say, he was "included out."

Karl Marx in Finland

Few Americans, we suppose, are aware of the fact that the democracy of heroic little Finland possesses certain characteristics which many would brand as dangerously "pink." In that country, co-operatives are quite common, and partial government ownership of productive property is accepted as a matter of course.

Of course this is no reason for a condemnation of Finland. It does not mean, as many will immediately assume, that the quality of that country's government is any less democratic. The Finns and their Scandinavian brothers have merely taken a step further than we Americans. They have extended democracy to the economic life as well as the political. They have extracted some of the good from Karl Marx; and, believe us, there is some good in him.

We addicts of laissez faire would profit much by examining the democracies of the Scandinavian countries—and by taking a closer look at "Das Kapital."

Professor Colseybur....



COLSEYBUR BECOMES KING OF SWING In Nationwide Poll

Colseybur's EASTERN DOODLES will play for the NYA Formal, Saturday nite, February 24, from six to ten. (No one over ten admitted.) Colseybur comes directly to us from the Rainbow Room of the Lawes Hotel. The EASTERN DOODLES have played before kings. (That is, the kings hadn't arrived as yet where Colseybur was playing). According to Guy Lombardo, "Colseybur is the greatest tooter of them all." Someone will be in charge of the dance; there may be chaperons; an admission will be charged. If there is a decorations committee, their names will appear on the program, if there is a program. The dance will be strictly invitational; everybody and his dog are invited to buy tickets.

Colseybur has given the NEWS permission to print the words of three of his own original compositions (tunes borrowed from Beethoven). These numbers have been one, two, and three on the HIT PARADE for the past sixteen years. One of them is even older than OH, JOHNNY, OH! (Even older than Worland himself) Learn those words. Then you'll understand the tunes.

My Little Campus Gal

Over a table
Sipping a coke;
A nickle between us:
Love is no joke.
I would build her a castle,
But only of dreams;
For "cash and carry"
Means what it means.
Tonight is the big dance, one buck and ten;
Let's swing to the tin-pan and think not of then.

Chorus:
She's my Little Campus Gal;
She's My Little Campus pal;
In the Rainbow Room
I nearly met my doom;
She was waiting there for me,
But not in reverie;
I was thinking just of her,
But she looked as if she were
Thinking just of then,
But not the buck and ten!
Oh, My Little Campus Gal;
Once you were my pal.

Library Lovin'

Indian Summer and Star Dust, too;
Library lovin' is nothin' new.
Romance may blossom in places strange,
Though you are not at Home on the Range.
Whisper a little and giggle a lot;
Soon, our dear lover, you will be shot.
Oh joyous the moments amid the old books;
Love is love, no matter how silly it looks.

Chorus:
Oh Library lovin'—
Quit that dovin'!
Turn turtle and skip,
Though parted the lip.
Though it's all collegiate,
Just who will officiate
When you're brought before the dean
Touched a little in the bean?
Oh Library lovin',
You can plainly see
That you've made a goof of me.

That Eastern Doodle

It's a doodle; it's a walk;
One half whirl; two thirds stalk;
Sudden glide; left-right balk;
Dash to the exit; knock the dean down;
Chase the faculty round and round.

Chorus:
It's a doodle; it's a walk;
That Eastern Doodle that we hawk.
Doin' the Doodle that Eastern way;

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It's All Greek To This Young Lady

Admiring Esther Lumbrick's Alpha Tau Nu sorority pin, a co-ed inquired last week, "But why don't you have the Greek symbols on it?"

Not very original, these Greeks!

It's hard on the noodle, an' turns your hair gray.
It's got us all tumblin' around and around;
Not a Doodle as yet his balance has found.

Miss Williams' Screech class is about to end, thus leaving infants Hayes, Fairchild, and Graham out of jobs again.

Several faculty men are now appearing in their wives' Dollar Day purchases.

Mr. Ross says that he thinks he can stick on his "hoss" for just one more tournament.

Dean Beu got a new trailer so that he can trail Dr. Heise.

A respectable prof can't be ill these days without being accused of having "professors' stomach."

Now, Jitterbugs, it's time for tea.

Why have faculty meetings, Dr. Buzzard, so long as we have Krogger's and the A. and P.?

We'd rather be last in a Big Time Circuit than first in a Bush League.

Prof. Colseybur was in complete charge of the publicity for Mr. Wilson's illness last week.

So Pem Hall wants a "campus leader?" Well, we might donate Ed Weir or Frank Tate.

Like the faculty wives' many bridge clubs, we seem to be moving around these days in "units."

In making out our income tax returns we have figured this column in as a "total loss."

Until Colseybur swings again,
Signed: Professor Colseybur.

C. CROWDER

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Guilty Conscience Causes Confusion

Following close upon the heels of a senior girl who was shaking with fright over her summon from Dean Lawson last week, a snooper might have heard something like this:

Dean: I asked you to come in because I want to find out—

Stud: It isn't true. They can't prove a thing.

Dean: About what?

Stud: I won't talk.

Dean: But I only wanted to ask you—

Stud: I'll call my parents.

Dean: Do you have something on your mind?

Stud: Of course not.

Dean: I wanted to ask what impressed you most as a freshman.

Stud: Nothing.

Dean: Thank you very much for your kind help.

Fidelis Burn Candle For Wandering Boys

If the powers of darkness do not control the House of Fidelis, then the seeing eye which passes along Sixth street every night peering hopefully up the incline is going blind.

Whether one goes by the hut on the hill at 7 or 11 p. m., not more than a faint glimmer beckons from one lone window.

Stories about the farmhouse near here where a candle burns nightly for the wandering son are going to be nothing compared to those we are going to start if we don't discover soon what happens to the Fidelis every night.

Do they go to bed at sunset? Don't they ever go home? Or (last try) do they spend their nights in the basement?

PE Girl Prefers Flunking to Perspiration

Less Perspiration

There was a young girl in this nation
Who hated old Phys Education.
Said her teacher, "You'll flunk,
'Less you stop being punk."
Said Mary, "It's less perspiration."

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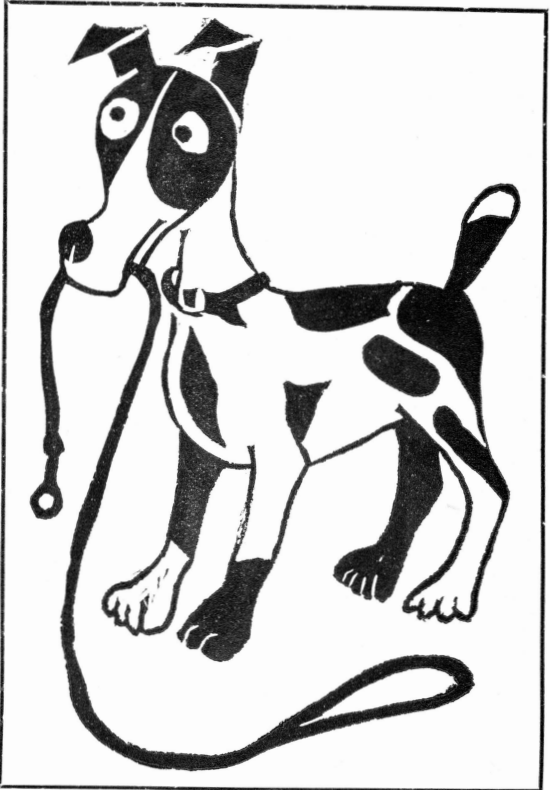
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N. E. Corner Square PHONE 81

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. . . See . . .

Andrews Lumber Co. PHONE 85

Phi Sig Frat Mascot Leads Dog's Life



This is "Sig", recently adopted mascot of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. She is a smooth-haired, dark-eyed little lady. Her first love is Pledge-Captain Jack Couch, whose feet she devotedly warms each night.

Sig's I. Q. is very high. Under the tut-
torship of Lewis Howard, she has already learned the fine art of sitting up.

Her favorite pas-
time is playing with newspapers (except the News which she habitually avoids).

Limerick Deals With That Man F. Tate

Open For Date

A roustabout fellow is Tate;
He's a joiner of terrific gait;
His studies come last;
He admits that he's fast;
But he's still looking out for a date.

Bus Line

"We'll start a bus," said Manager Darigan;
"If necessary, we'll get a caravan;

We'll put 'em on the Spot,
If it takes the last we got—"
This exponent of "Off-again Finnegan!"

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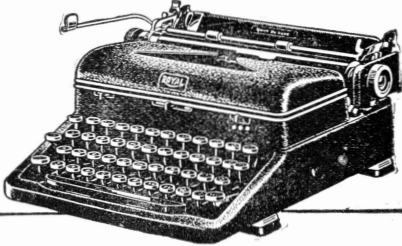
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DUNCAN & DUNCAN

Panthers Avenge Defeat by Sparks In Fast Game at Shelbyville Thursday

Robert Mirus
Sets Scoring Pace
With 26 Points

Eastern's fighting Panther basketball team, victims of Sparks Business college in a previous game this season, turned the tables Thursday night at Shelbyville and gained its revenge by winning from the Sparks team 61 to 46.

Bob Mirus, a junior forward replacing the injured Orval Spurlin in the Eastern lineup, provided the explosive spark for Eastern. In turning in one of the best games of his career Bob racked up 12 field goals and two free throws for a total of 26 points to lead the Panther uprising.

Eastern took command in the first half. With Mirus connecting with the hoop for five baskets, and Ray Suddarth scoring from the field six times, the locals were able to lead at the intermission by a 31 to 14 score. This advantage enabled them to coast through the final 20 minutes to win easily.

Bill Glenn kept his free throw record intact by converting both of two attempts to run his record to 17 consecutive conversions in games this season.

The box score:			
EASTERN (61)	FG	FT	PF
Glenn, f.	3	2	2
Mirus, f.	12	2	3
Suddarth, c.	7	3	3
Henry, g.	4	1	2
Day, g.	0	1	4
Byrd, g.	0	0	1
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	15
SPARKS (46)	FG	FT	PF
Sullivan, f.	2	0	2
Roedl, f.	4	1	1
Grabowski, f.	4	4	3
Gillespie, c.	1	0	0
Michaels, c.	1	0	1
Hawkins, g.	3	0	3
Henderson, g.	6	1	2
Totals	20	6	12
Officials: Millard (Decatur) and Cantwell (Decatur).			

Graham Objects to Reflection On Swing

Dear Soap Box:

I believe in everyone's having a right to his own opinion, but there is such a thing as carrying a subject too far. In this case it happens to be the column of Eugene Henning, alias "Fuzzyface," on sweet music.

I would like to remind Mr. Henning that with many of us swing music is still tops. I also believe in a person's staying in his own field, and I can't quite figure out what Mr. Fuzz, oh, I mean Henning, was cut out for. Possibly he should be writing WAA items.

It burns me down to have some "iggy" try to give music lovers a bad kick on swing music. In parting, I would like to suggest Glenn Miller and his band to Mr. Henning Miller's crew finished second as a sweet band and second as a swing band in the recent Down Beat polls. Oh, yes! You can buy the Down Beat at any news stand.

Red Graham.

Don't run, boys. Martha is coming.

Pulls Out of Mire



Bob Mirus

El Squad Closes Hardwood Season

Two Home Games
Terminate Schedule

Following the two home games to be played Friday and Monday against Chicago Teachers and Central Normal, the Panther cage squad will hang up its suits for another year and await its chance to avenge the many close defeats which it suffered this season.

Eastern will be out to turn the tables on Chicago Teachers Friday, February 23, for the 37 to 34 licking which they handed EI in Chicago the latter part of January. Their season has been similar to that of the Panthers inasmuch as they have lost many of their games by close scores, but they have beaten several good teams.

Last week they lost 37 to 31 to Concordia even though they led at the half by three points, and early in the first half built up a 15 to 6 lead. The defeat was the Teachers' third in a row, but their main difficulty resulted from inability to find the hoop, making only 13 field goals in 55 attempts. Captain Joe King, guard, led the Teachers' scorers in this game, and if they hit a normal percentage of their shots, should give the Panthers a good battle.

Monday, the season will come to a close when Eastern plays Central Normal of Danville, Ind., for the second time within a week. Since the first game was played last night, the results were not available for this issue, but it is expected that Central Normal will prove to be a tough foe. Their team is not as good as those in recent years, but is still good enough to put up some stiff opposition.

"Martha" is not an alias for Madame Mongoose. But Martha will return. It is written in the stars.

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Carbondale Shoots For Championship

Carbondale needs only to beat Normal Saturday night to win undisputed leadership of the Little Nineteen basketball crown.

An unexpected setback suffered Saturday night by Normal moved Carbondale into first place and gave it a commanding place in the title race. DeKalb was responsible for Normal's first loss in eight conference battles when the Huskies halted the Redbirds' drive to a second straight title, 31 to 29.

Carbondale remained unbeaten by conquering Macomb Friday, 41 to 33, and Carthage Saturday, 53 to 34, for its sixth and seventh consecutive league victories. Pete Gardner, forward, led the winners in both games, scoring 16 points against Macomb and 21 against Carthage. Earlier in the week, Normal increased its string of victories to seven with a 38 to 21 conquest of Eureka.

Carbondale and Normal are the only colleges still in the running for the title. All other members have suffered at least four league defeats and have been eliminated from the race. Saturday's clash between the two contender's is Carbondale's last conference game, and a victory will give the Southerner's the title. Defeat would mean being relegated to second place, due to the fact that Normal plays one more conference game.

Tuesday—Eureka at Macomb.
Wednesday—Macomb at Normal.
Friday—Eureka at Elmhurst, DeKalb at Macomb.
Saturday—Normal at Carbondale.

Phi Sigs Plan Fraternity Library

Phi Sigma Epsilon is making plans for a fraternity library that will include textbooks and reference books for many of the college courses. Faculty members of the fraternity and others have promised aid in gathering books that are no longer needed by their present owners. A number of books are also being purchased by the group.

Dean Duffy, of Monticello, is chairman of the committee in charge of the plan.

The "Blue Diamond" mark means "Guaranteed for Life"—the one and only genuine Parker Vacumatic Pen, \$8.75 and \$10.00. Other Parker Pens—all with 14K. Gold Points—as low as \$2.75. Parkette Pens priced \$1.25 up.—C. P. Coon, Jeweler, 408 Sixth

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Walt WARMOTH '40

CAP'S
Sports
CORRAL

By Len Capista

David Fisher, guest columnist

Even though the Panthers' conference record is none too impressive it must be remembered that they engaged only the four top teams of the conference—Carbondale, Normal, Macomb, and DeKalb. Other teams played the weak sisters of the league such as Eureka, Elmhurst, and Carthage.

Bill Glenn and Orval Spurlin will place high in the race for the individual scoring honors with their 96 and 95 points in conference play. Scott of Normal seems to have the inside track on the title.

Hot stove league fans are getting into form, now that the baseball season is only a few weeks away. On paper, the Eastern nine should be one of the best in the league with many of last year's team returning to the fold. The eligibility axe may put a damper on the prospects, however.

Next year should be the Panthers' turn to cop the basketball crown. With the first five returning intact, and several of this season's freshmen coming to the front, they should prove to be a thorn in the side of the other teams.

Outstanding players seen on the local floor this year include Scott and O'Byrne of Normal, Welborn and Gardner of Carbondale, Willard of Macomb, and Houghtby of DeKalb. All of these should be in the running for all - conference berths along with Glenn, Spurlin and Henry of EI.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pts	Op.
Carbondale	7	0	287	238
Normal	7	1	340	238
DeKalb	5	5	412	363
Macomb	4	5	298	415
Carthage	2	4	234	275
EI	2	6	349	353
Eureka	1	4	157	286
Elmhurst	1	4	122	236

Newton Defeats TC Basket Team

TC high was defeated in another EI League tilt Friday night at Newton by the score of 31-19. Newton led at the end of the first half by only one point but in the last half opened with a fast breaking attack which completely wore out TC. Bussard and Spenser led the Newton attack with nine points apiece. The points were evenly divided among the Vikings.

During the first quarter both guards held with but five points being scored. Newton had the one point advantage in another tight quarter and the score stood 11 to 10 still in Newton's favor.

Who is Martha? She will return here after two years' absence.

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Some Work Some Go to College

DRUGS FALL ON DEAD MARKET

une Provines, who writes Front Views and Profiles in the Chicago Tribune mentions a certain drug, long a boon to scholars, which paralyzes the legs for six hours, but renders the brain unusually active.

If Walt doesn't serve this in chocolate and vanilla flavors during exam week, we'll put him on the spot.

Cupid took the Junior college of Connecticut for a loss this winter, when he closed the doors on the school's first marriage course. Dr. W. H. Robert, teacher, says the hall was well-filled when discussion centered around selection of mates and psychology of sex, but when he got down to the more serious topics of pay checks and babies, the petters' parking area took away all his students.

Don't despair, professor. The instruction may have been more valuable than you realize.

Mr. C. P. Baber, head librarian at the state teachers college in Emporia, Kan., announced last week that they have run out of space in which to store books.

They don't need a new library—they need Miss Booth.

Preparing students to use their new Union building cafeteria, the Indiana Statesman warns that the "grab and gulp" school will no longer exist.

Our college experience is: if you don't grab you won't have a chance to gulp.

In large type a bulletin concerning seven New England colleges' joint-broadcasts says, "Campus of the Air has made startling discovery . . . College students are People!"

Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!

Jacksonville's Illinois College Rambler carries this headline "Rice's Adding Machine to Take Shrew's Place."

That should teach these nagging wives.

'Parade of Opinion' Honors News Ed

Editor Reba Goldsmith of the News was honored last week when an excerpt from one of her recent editorials appeared in "Parade of Opinion," a weekly review of college thought, issued by the Associated College Press.

Commenting on peace - at - any-price pacifists, the excerpt read as follows: "No one can criticize opposition to war in general, but when it comes to such yellow-livered pacifism as this implies, we are not surprised that adults wonder whether we are frightened or just ignorant. "To say that one will not fight under any circumstances is as foolhardy as to flare up at the drop of a hat. It shows dogmatism of the worst academic order."

Who is Martha?

For Goodness
Sake

Buy
BETTER MEATS
and GROCERIES

at

ADKINS
Lincoln at Tenth St.

The Finest Grocery and
Market on the Campus

Egad Sir . . . It's a Girl!

Reba Goldsmith, better known as "Buby" to certain members of the library staff, in her write-up of Eastern men chosen for listing in the "Blue Book of University and College Men," forgets to mention that her name was also among the select few. Was it editorial modesty, we wonder; or has she finally submitted to the awful necessity of living in a world still ruled by men?

Lawson Advises on Exam Preparation

Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson was speaker for the third of a series of freshman orientation lectures February 13. Her topic was "Preparation for Examinations."

Dean Lawson says that examinations are given to measure the individual's progress in the course. They furnish an indication of his mastery of the subject.

She also gave a few suggestions on preparing for exams. First, prepare an outline of the course on basis of class notes, text, and reading assignments. Second, work out questions on each unit of the course—true-false and essay type. Third, cram if you must but recognize the dangers. Tired minds react more slowly, less accurately, and sometimes go blank.

"Be one of those who enjoy the self-confidence that comes from unhurried, careful preparation instead of cramming," she advised. Fourth, when writing an examination "do what you are instructed to do." If you are asked to define a term, define it. Fifth, look over the examination before beginning and allot a certain amount of time to each question. Allow 10 or 15 minutes at the end for re-reading and revising.

Sixth, write neatly and concisely. And last, remember what Lowell said: "Not failure but low aim is crime."

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COME and DANCE EVERY
WEEK-NITE

JOHN PAUL, Mgr.
RUSH DARIGAN, Prop.

SOUTH OF SQUARE ON 6th

Danish Youth Cites War Troubles

Following is the third in a series of letters from the foreign correspondence of Delmar Nordquist '42:

Middelfart, Denmark,
August 10, 1939.

Dear Delmar:

I hope that you get this letter. We don't know if the steamer which it is going with is going down. Now we can send our letters with the "Yankee Clipper" then they are coming faster over.

But now we have the war here in Europe. That is dreadfully! Here in Denmark we are hoping that we can go it through without to come in war with other countries. Naturally is it perceptible that there is war in Europe. We can't get coal from England because the German submarines have blocked the North Sea, we can't get coffee or tea or tobacco.

We have stores which is good for a few years and therefore there in Denmark is introduced rationing system so we all can get a little quantity every month. Tobacco and spirit of wine are set up in price. A cigaret is rised 1 ore to 5 ore. But can we escape with rationing we are glad to.

At the editing of my newspaper we are busy. I'm sitting by the radio the whole day in order to take telegrams from the Danish news bureau "Ritzaus Bureau."

The other letters that I have writed to you I have writed on a typewriter in the editor's office. But

Cogitating Rodent Returns

I don't know whether you remember me or not; and if you do remember me, I'm not sure whether you like me or not. I suppose you think me too presumptuous. And I suppose I am out of my proper place when I am bold enough to imagine that anything I might say could be of interest to you uprights with your huge cerebral hemispheres and your opposable thumbs.

I've seen you, brows puckered in deepest thought, concentrating deeply upon the pages of treatises printed in pulp; I've seen you in the ecstasies of terpsichorean art which you call swing. And I know that your mind is busy with noble and beautiful things that my insignificant brain cannot possibly comprehend.

today I am writing on my own typewriter. My father have given me an American machine "Corona Zephyr." The price is in Danish money 235 kroner and in American money it is about 55 dollars. But he can better write Danish than American. Ha-ha-ha. It is perhaps me!

And then I will stop for that time. I am so busy.

Sincerely yours,
ERIK SUHR

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VEGETABLES
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CHARLESTON FRUIT
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But since you are so engrossed in these wonderful projects, perhaps it won't disturb you too much, if I just sit here and sort of talk to myself. Don't pay much attention to me, because I am just a puny little mouse, cursed with the affliction of thinking—and I can get along by just pretending that I have an audience. I just must blow off some steam or burst; so here goes.

In rummaging through your cupboard in search of food the other day, I came across one of those ingenious engines of yours—a mouse trap. Now I had been taught all about mouse traps by my mama, so the tasty bit of cheese which embellished the trigger was no temptation to me.

I wasn't very hungry, and everything was pretty securely fastened down anyway, so I just sat back on my little haunches and looked at the trap—and just thought.

Truly the mouse trap is a wonderful thing, I thought. It's a product of genius, no less. And yet what

Continued On Page Eight

Mid-Winter Weather

calls for shoes that will keep your feet dry and warm. Let us keep your shoes in good repair at a minimum cost.

Campbell's Shoe Shop
Just South of Square on 7th St.

WILL ROGERS

WEDNESDAY ONLY—

MAT. 25c—EVE. 30c

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Cary GRANT—Rosalind RUSSELL—Ralph BELLAMY—Helen MACK

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SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

MAT. 25c
EVENING 30c

WALLACE BEERY

Stan LAUREL—Oliver HARDY

The Man from Dakota

A Chump at Oxford

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

FEBRUARY 25-26

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**Mightiest
novel since
"Gone with
the Wind"...
a story that puts
to shame the
wildest fiction!**



CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

25c TO 5:30—THEN 30c

Eastern Alumni Confer on Field Work



From left to right: Frank Tate, president of the campus Eastern State club; Mrs. Loxa D. Grossman '13, Decatur; Ruth Corley '32, chair-

Executive Council of AES Clubs Discuss Plans for Quarterly Bulletin

At a mid-year business session held on the campus Saturday, members of the executive council of the Associated Eastern State clubs made plans for assisting groups of graduates and former students in 19 surrounding counties and in Chicago and Springfield with their annual spring reunions and banquets. Presiding at the morning and afternoon sessions was Ruth Corley '32, Shelbyville, council chairman.

Chief item for discussion at the morning meeting was the **Bulletin**, quarterly magazine published by the Associated clubs. Mr. Roy Wilson, director of college alumni activities and editor of the magazine, reported 486 graduates and former students and 43 members of Eastern's faculty had subscribed for the new magazine, which was launched in May, 1939. The second issue appeared earlier this year, and two more editions are scheduled between now and June.

At an earlier meeting of the council, Eastern State clubs were divided into districts, with council members assigned to them as district governors to interpret the Associated clubs' program and to assist in the administration of it. This plan was discussed at some length.

Council members were luncheon guests at Pemberton Hall. President Robert G. Buzzard joined the group for luncheon and discussed some of their problems with them during the afternoon session.

Miss Corley, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Henry were named on a committee to draft a set of by-laws for use by the individual clubs.

Fairchild Places In Whitewater Meet

Elbert Fairchild '42, won fourth place in the discussion events at the Whitewater Invitational tournament last week-end in Whitewater, Wis. He and his partner, Harold Lee Hayes '42, took three of their four debates in the tourney.

Alice Adkins and Grace Nees comprised the women's team representing Eastern. Dr. William Zeigel accompanied the students and acted as a judge.

AAUW Changes Date

Meeting date of the American Association of University Women has been changed from Thursday, February 29, to Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. in Pemberton Hall.

Cogitating Rodent Returns to News

Continued From Page Seven

supreme arrogance, what selfishness is represented in that little bit of wire and wood!

Here is man, the sublime egoist. Here is a symbol of his greedy determination to rule the world and keep everything in it for himself. And yet, here is man, the paranoic, afraid of even the loss of a crumb of bread.

And yet I suppose it is not so strange that he should begrudge us mice the things that he considers his alone. He even tries to keep the good things of the world from the members of his own race. And he is even more fearful of them, for he lays all manner of traps and snares to prevent them from having what he wants for himself.

Calls Up Moses

I suppose this idea of ruling the world all goes back to Moses who said so in a big Book. As a matter of fact we mice are a much older race than you humans, and we knew that Moses, great bewiskered gent though he may have been, sort of stretched things a bit.

Our ancestors were living when a much greater race of animals ruled the earth—and now they are of even less importance in the scale of things than the race to which I belong.

And another thing; you humans have two theories about your own creation which might possibly have something to do with this funny idea of yours. One theory is that you were divinely created. The other is that you were gradually moulded by a process which you call evolution—and of which you now presume yourselves to be the peak.

Well, take it from a guy whose great-great-great-etc. grandfather was there when it happened. Both theories are wrong.

Rat Grabs Club

The real story is this. Two rats, one day, found a piece of cheese. There was enough of it for a good meal for both of them. But one rat couldn't see it that way. He grabbed a club in his paw, stood up on his haunches, slugged his brother rat, and walked off with all the cheese. That rat's name was Homer Sapiens.

I guess that's enough steam for awhile. If I have seemed too bold, just remember that I have been speaking all this time with my heart in my mouth—scared to death.

Charleston Goes Wild at Victory

Continued From Page One

000 which the state intended to invest in the buildings.

Telegrams of congratulations appeared for days in the papers. Stress was laid on the fact that Mattoon failed to join in the congratulatory parade. Depracating references were made to the "mud hole 11 miles west of Charleston."

One biting reporter mentioned that "fully 25 Mattooners came over Saturday night. It was too dead in Mattoon for them." On the inside of the Courier a strutting cock headed each column. Culmination of the indignation came when the trustees of Charleston were mistreated on their way to Springfield.

Said the editor, "They were subjected to wanton insult by a crazy mob at Mattoon. Every man, woman, and child in and around Charleston should consider it a Personal insult, and treat it as such." The mob was accused of trying to drown its sorrows in liquor or "Mattoon water!"

But regardless of the two cities and the litigation arising out of the vote, materials were shipped and work on the Normal began. It was finished in 1899 in time for fall classes. The state was successful in securing Livingston Lord, rising teacher, as president.

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Keep Those Dates

Thursday, February 22

Players-Theta Alpha Phi open house; old auditorium; 8 p. m.

Friday, February 23

Eastern-Chicago Teachers basketball game; new gym; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 25

Warner-Johnson recital; old auditorium; 4 p. m.

Next Week

Guess what?

Mildred F. Berry Speaks in Chapel

Mrs. Mildred F. Berry, Ph.D. from U. of Wisconsin and Education Chairman of the Illinois State division of American Association of University women, will speak on the subject "College Women in a Democracy" on the chapel program, February 28. Mrs. Berry, member of the English staff at Rockford college, is also a professor of Speech.

That same evening Mrs. Berry will speak before the newly-organized branch of The American Association of University Women, meeting in Pemberton Hall.

And remember, too, that what I say is really too trivial to matter.

I'll probably be seeing you again soon.

Your little friend,
Bill.

Sinister Martha slinks back upon campus March 6.

Anfinson Needs Balanced Band

In keeping with the desire for a "balanced symphonic band," Director Rudolph Anfinson has inaugurated a new program for the TC high school band which will include as its main points (1) reorganization (2) a greater variation of instruments (3) more rehearsals, and (4) encouragement of the personality factory by means of a merit-award system.

"A balanced symphonic organization," says Dr. Anfinson, "is not beyond the reach of a high school the size of ours. With the addition of several instruments, and with a concerted effort on the part of each members to better his playing technique, a surprising change would be observed."

Accordingly, a call has been sent out for players of clarinet, bassoon, oboe, and flute. Additional practice-sessions are being held. And awards will be given deserving members at the end of the year.

Robert Fick '40, student director, and Miles Culver '43, assistant, are aiding in working out the new program.

Application Photos—

Have them made by Charleston's most experienced photographer. Remember, your Placement Bureau deadline is Feb. 28.

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A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

PERFECT FOOT CONTEST

Come to our store for Free pedograph print of your stockinged feet. Your footprint may win a new pair of shoes which we are giving FREE to the winner of the perfect foot contest.

Foot Comfort Specialist Mr. W. R. Pyne will be the final judge of the perfect foot and to the man, woman and child who, in the opinion of the judge, have the most nearly perfect feet we will award a free pair of our finest shoes.

3 PAIRS of SHOES GIVEN

CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 24

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BROWN SHOE STORE
BALDUCCI CHARLESTON EDDY SCOUT
HOSLEY ILL. GHOE C.

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

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EDDIE NEWELL'S
Service Station

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
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TIRE REPAIRING

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Life is Just One Trial After Another

...for privates in the collegiate R.O.T.C. And this Syracuse University gun-bearer has a particularly annoying trouble queuing him while executing a port arms command. Lowe



Wellesley's Tree Day Queen

...is chosen for her beauty, so that makes Sarah Anne Ott prettiest student on the Massachusetts college's campus. ...was elected by a student vote. Wide World



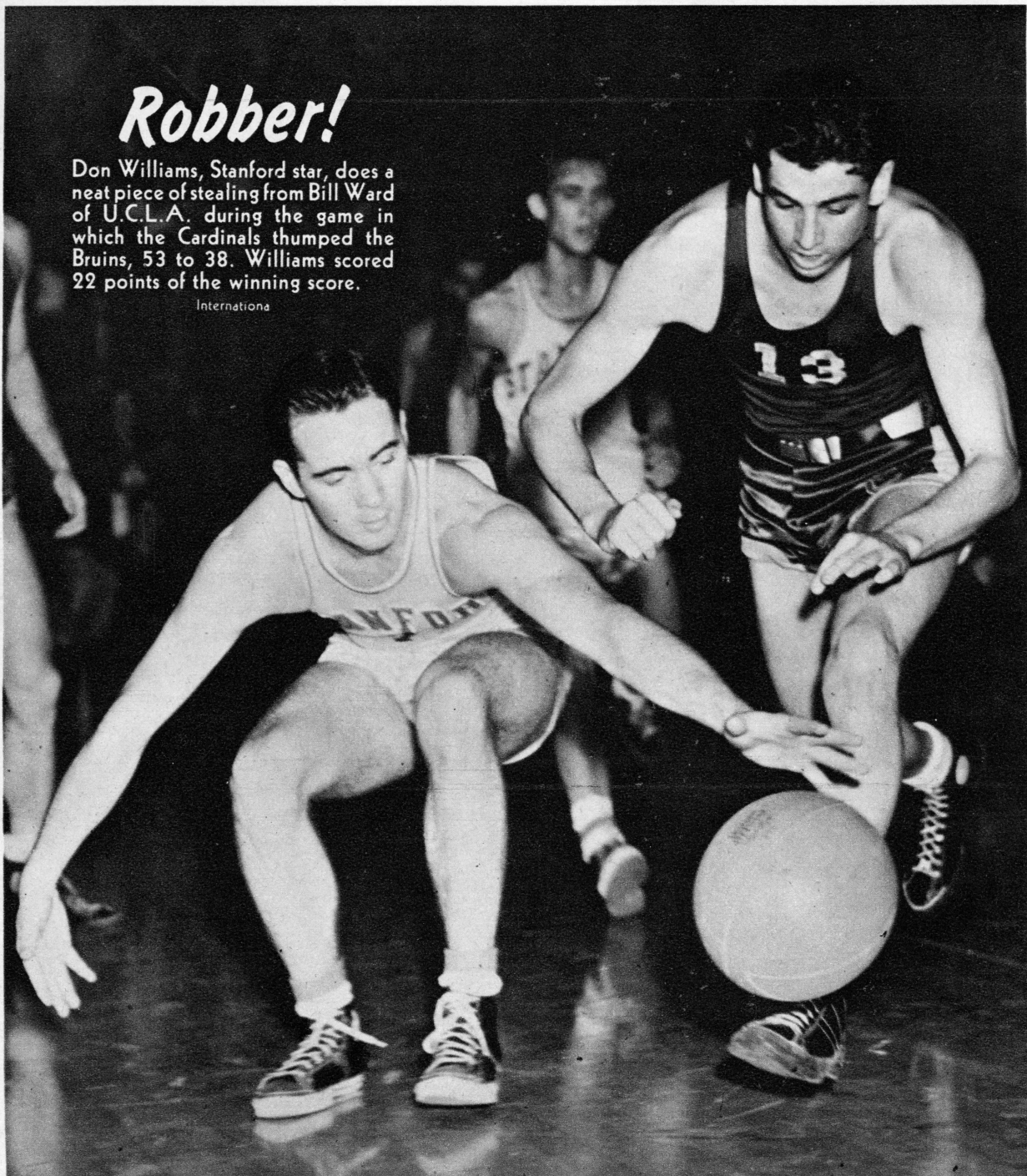
Romeo is the Only Scientific Porpoise in Captivity

He's being corseted by these Swarthmore College scientists (Drs. P. Scholander and L. Irving) so that they can study his heart action in the hopes of finding out the process by which nature supplies oxygen to the brain and tissues. He's living in the college's swimming pool Acme

Robber!

Don Williams, Stanford star, does a neat piece of stealing from Bill Ward of U.C.L.A. during the game in which the Cardinals thumped the Bruins, 53 to 38. Williams scored 22 points of the winning score.

International



Here's Why Coaches Get Gray Early

Long Island University's famed winning streak of 43 games has been broken! And with the help of Coach Sam Barry's sidelines facial finagling, it was California's basketball Bears who turned the trick. Sitting on the bench with his substitutes, Coach Barry shows every facial emotion as he watches his proteges in action. Watch him here as he "faces" his basketballers to a record-smashing win.

Columbia Photos

"Get in there — and pitch!"

"Hey, you! Cover that man."

Fancy Dress Leader

Charlotte Garber, Sweet Briar College freshman, was the feminine leader of the 34th annual Washington and Lee University fancy dress ball. She was the partner of Jack Watson, president of the ball, which featured a Kentucky Derby motif.

Swimming and Strumming Go Together

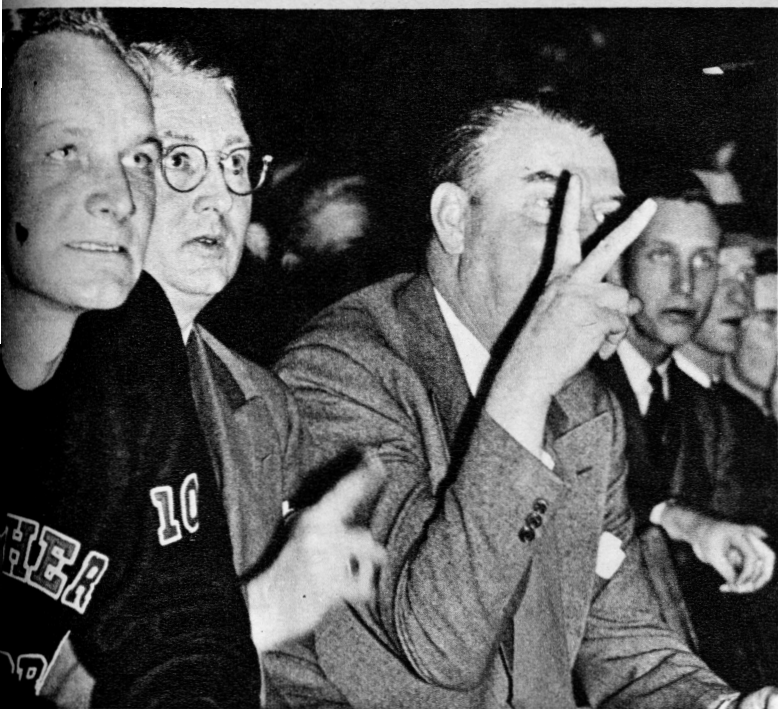
... for John Vergeichik, captain of the Columbia University tank squad. With "Three Fishes" as his theme song, John claims that rhythm is as important to the swimmer as to orchestra member. Here he is in a jam session.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Vogel

"What! It Doesn't Crack Hardboiled Eggs?"

Vanda Oglesby pulled this faux pas when she inspected a 100-ton capacity testing machine at the annual open house of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Vogel

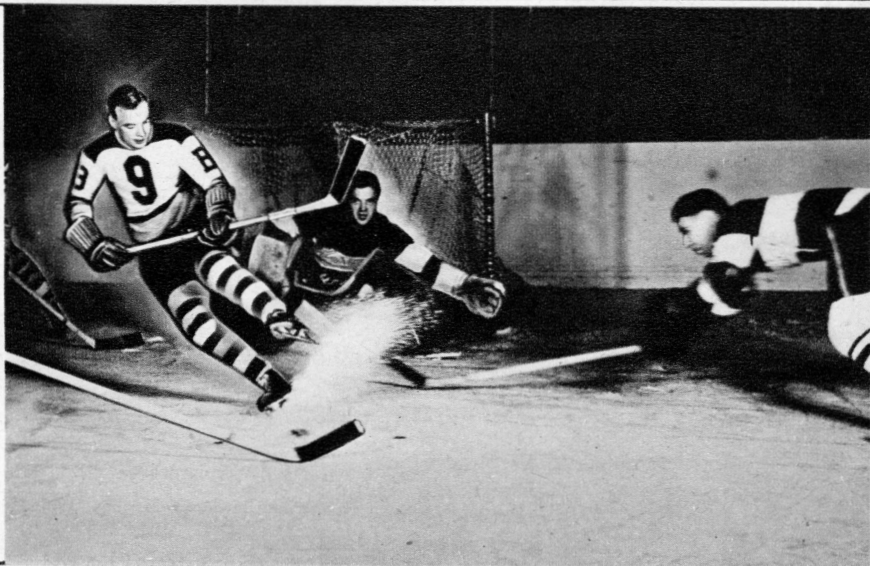


"Use play number two," he signals.



"Ow! Why did he have to miss that one?"

HERE'S
ROY CONACHER
(No. 9),
HIGH-SCORING
FORWARD
OF THE
BOSTON BRUINS,
WORLD
CHAMPIONS
of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.



AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

His hockey's fast and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-
BURNING CIGARETTE FOR
MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS,
AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—
Roy, how right you are!

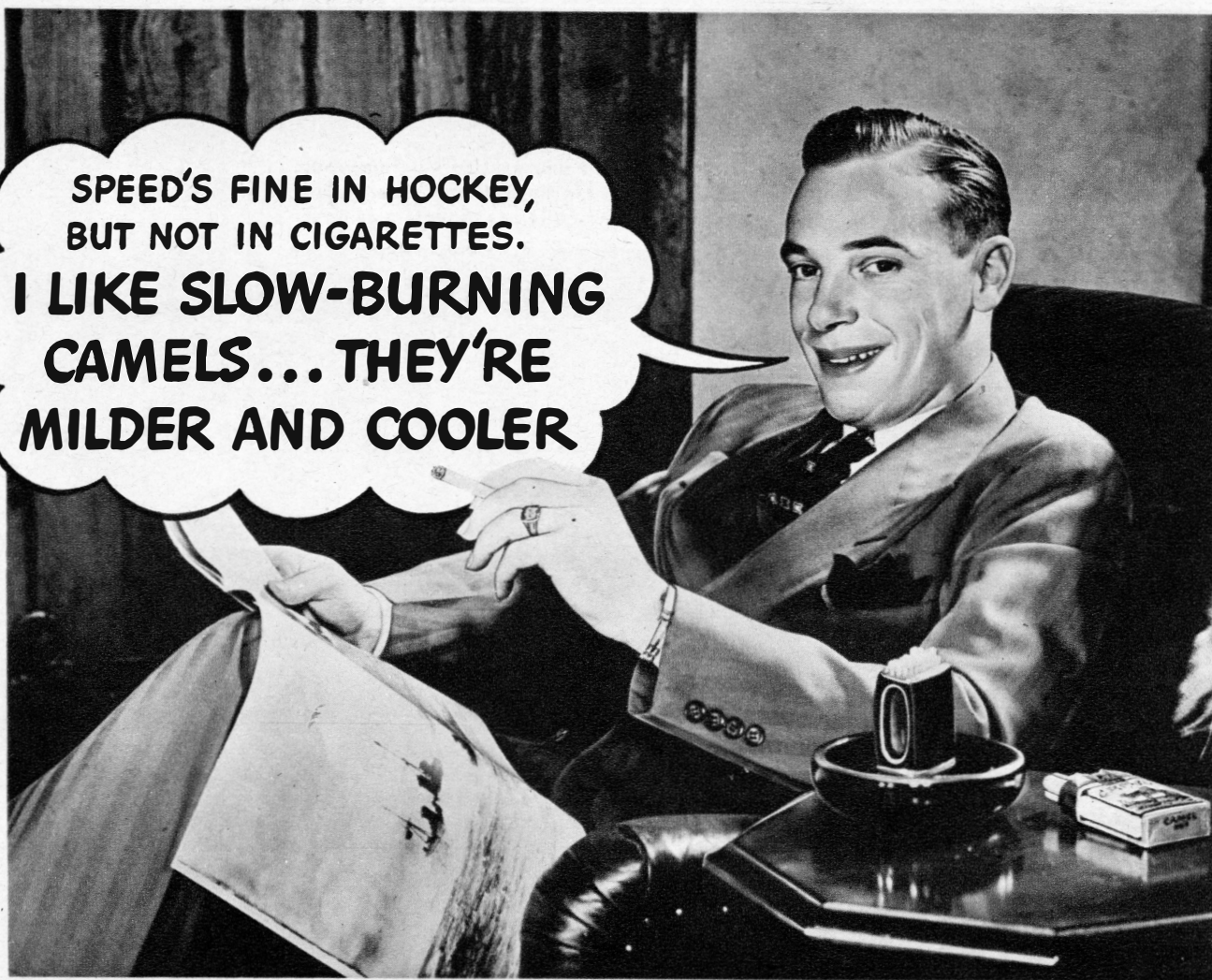
Research men may use fancier language—but
they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

Scientists know that nothing destroys a ciga-
rette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor
so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that
burn fast also burn *hot*.

Slow-burning cigarettes *don't* burn away these
precious natural elements of flavor and fra-
grance. They're milder, mellow, cooler!

And the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the 16
largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*... they
burned 25% slower than the average of the 15
other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See
panel below, right.) So... why not enjoy Camel's
extra mildness, coolness, and flavor? ... And
extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY,
BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES.
I LIKE SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS... THEY'RE
MILDER AND COOLER

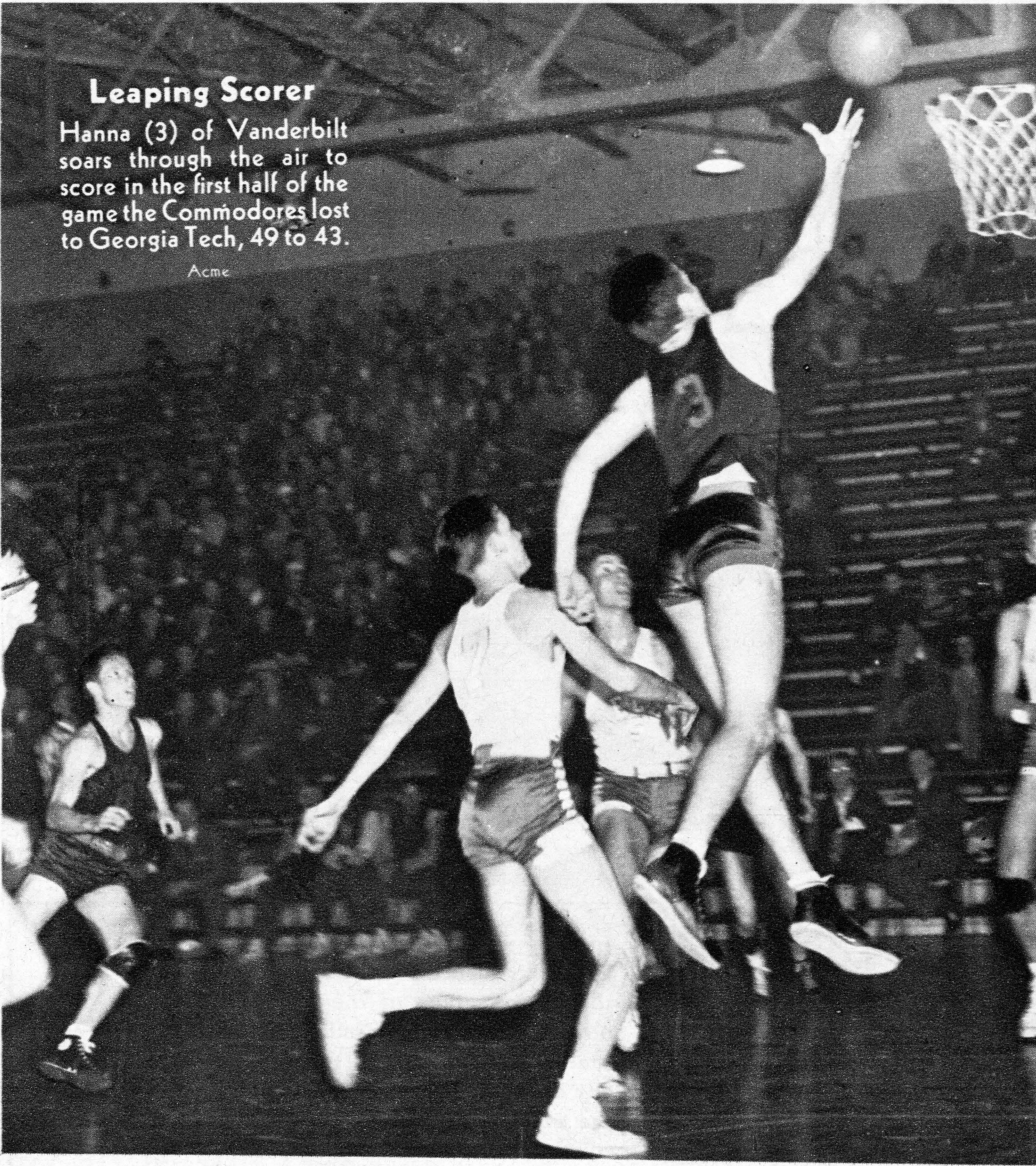


When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble mêlée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher



Spill Thrill

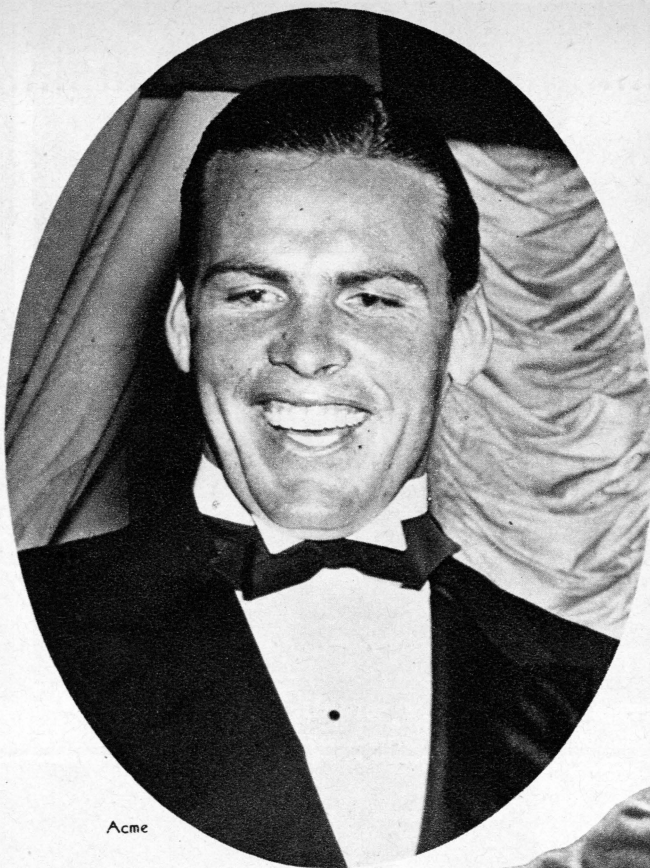
"Bunny" Rohner tries the unusual (for Virginia) sport of skiing on the hills at Hollins College. Year 'round sports are offered on the college's mountain campus.



Leaping Scorer

Hanna (3) of Vanderbilt soars through the air to score in the first half of the game the Commodores lost to Georgia Tech, 49 to 43.

Acme

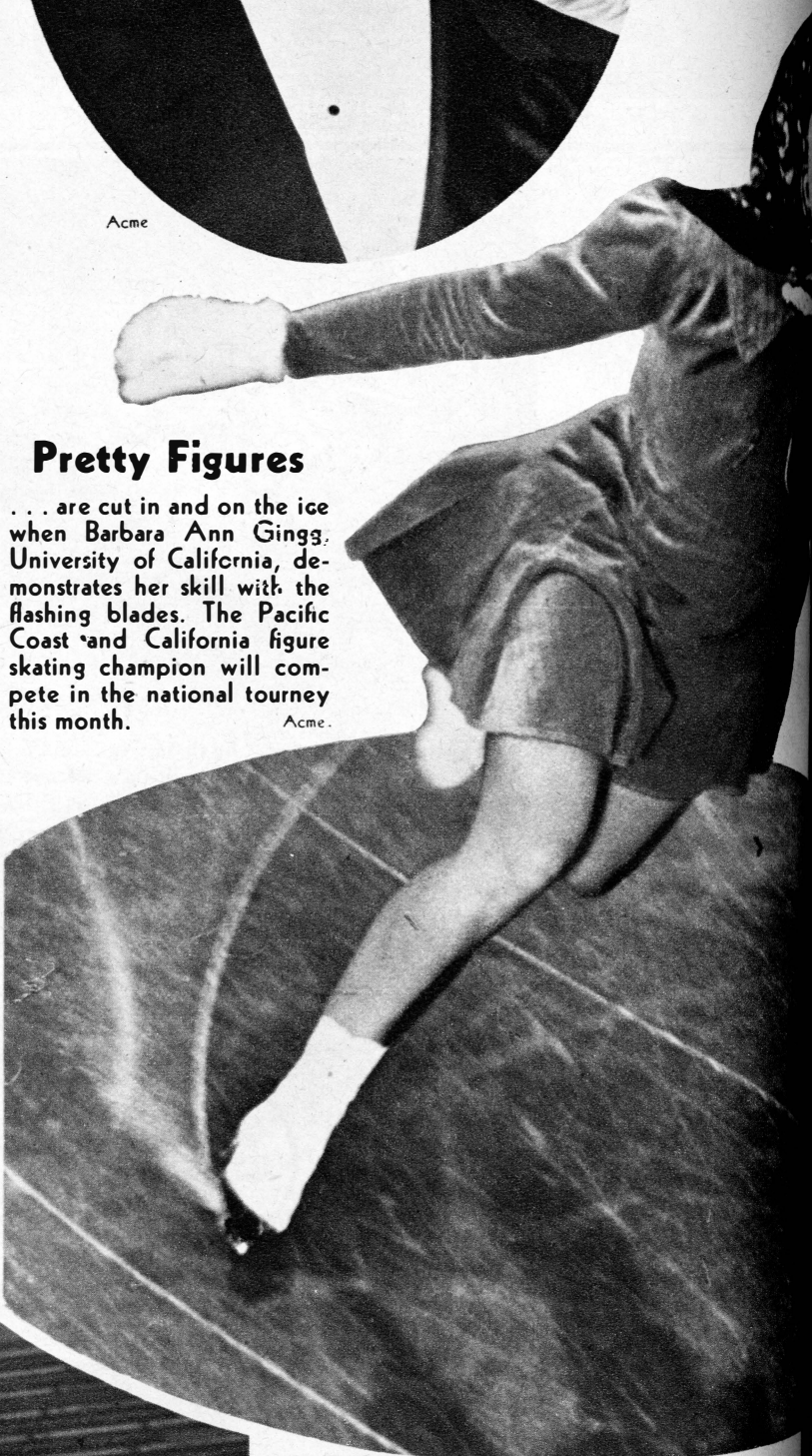


Acme

He's Now

Banquet

John Kimbro, glamour boy, iron and fan, & M fullback in "fish 'n' soul" as he rides circuit to his playing



Pretty Figures

... are cut in and on the ice when Barbara Ann Gings, University of California, demonstrates her skill with the flashing blades. The Pacific Coast and California figure skating champion will compete in the national tourney this month.

Acme



Perfection is Demanded

... of all Citadel cadets when they line up for the inspection every Saturday morning. The rifle of Cadet here is being given a thorough examination by M



Bottled Music Is Blown Out Here

Photo by Luebke

Using knowledge gained from a physics laboratory experiment, these Lawrence College co-eds have formed their own bottle symphony, and perform at many student affairs. They combine exercise with their music by bending knees as they sound notes. Bottles are "tuned" by adding water until a desired pitch is obtained.



"The Show's On Me, Boys!"

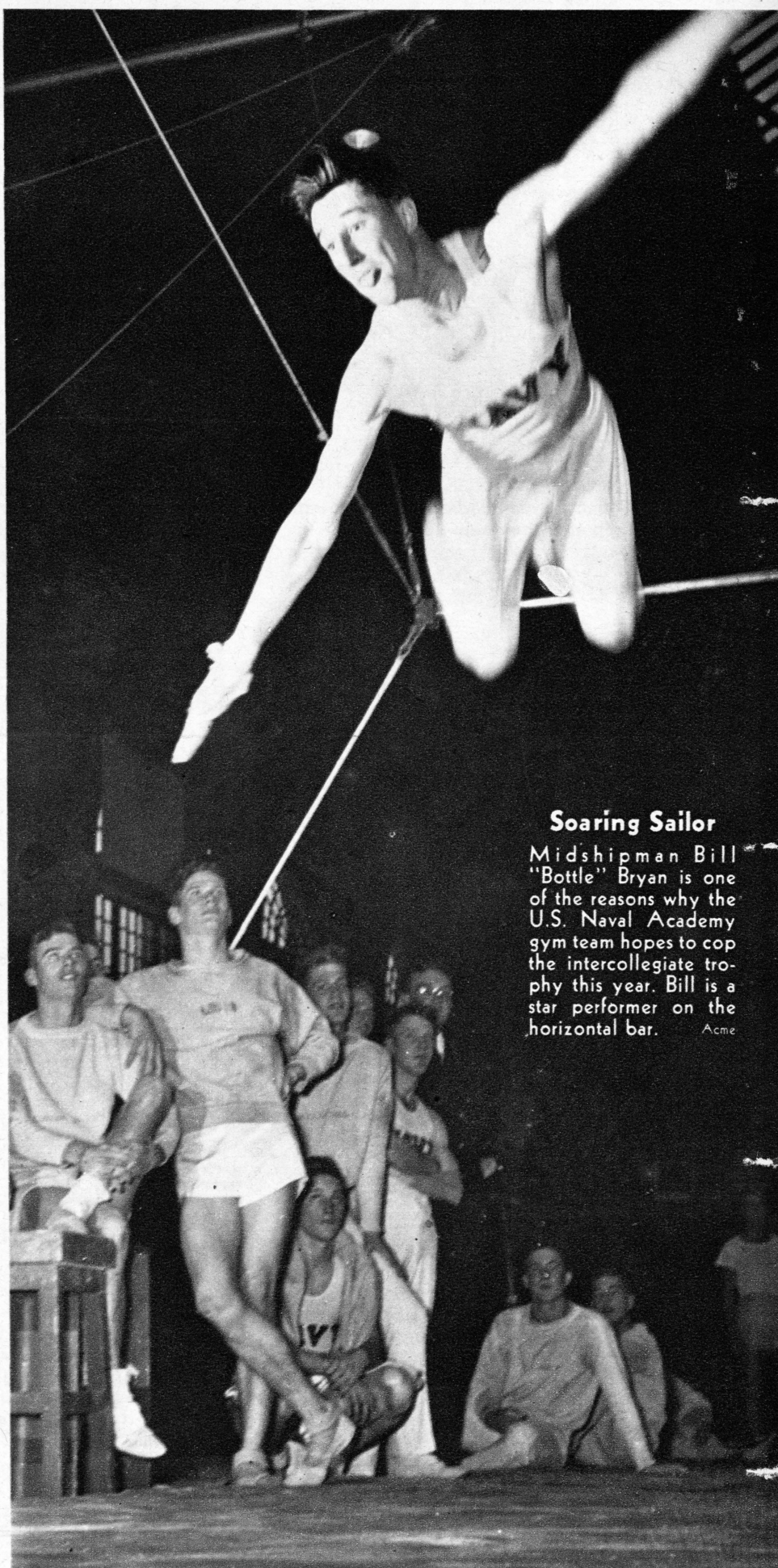
With these words Actor Edward Everett Horton (Columbia University graduate) invited the entire University of Chicago chapter of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, to see him in his current play, "Springtime for Henry."



Juke Boxes Help Pay Their College Expenses

Krush

Musically inclined students at Iowa State Teachers College have a new profit-making enterprise of making recordings of their talents for sale to campus hangouts that have automatic phonographs. Before the mike are Betty Hall, Bob McCabe and Burtis Burow.



Soaring Sailor

Midshipman Bill "Bottle" Bryan is one of the reasons why the U.S. Naval Academy gym team hopes to cop the intercollegiate trophy this year. Bill is a star performer on the horizontal bar.

Acme

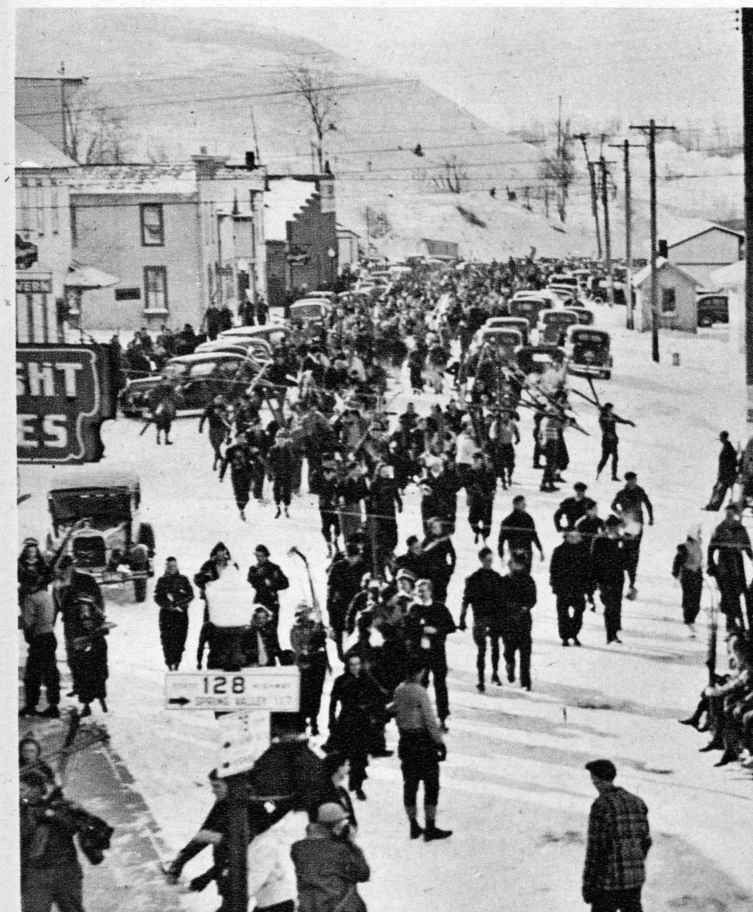
When Gopher Students Wanted Thrills They Traveled To Winter Sports via Train

Eleven hundred college students on one train is not a picnic for the railroaders running that train — but it was more than just a picnic for the University of Minnesota collegians who jammed themselves and their winter sports equipment into the cars for a recent outing trip to small-town Glenwood City, Wisconsin. Between the coming and going trips that harassed the railroaders with collegiate pranks, the winter sportsmen played hard and enjoyed the hospitality of villagers who did everything for them from easing their frostbites to feeding their empty stomachs. Here is a picture-story of the fun trip that was a climax to the Gophers' second annual Snow Week.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Halseth & McBrady



● All cars were jammed with skis, clothes — and collegians.



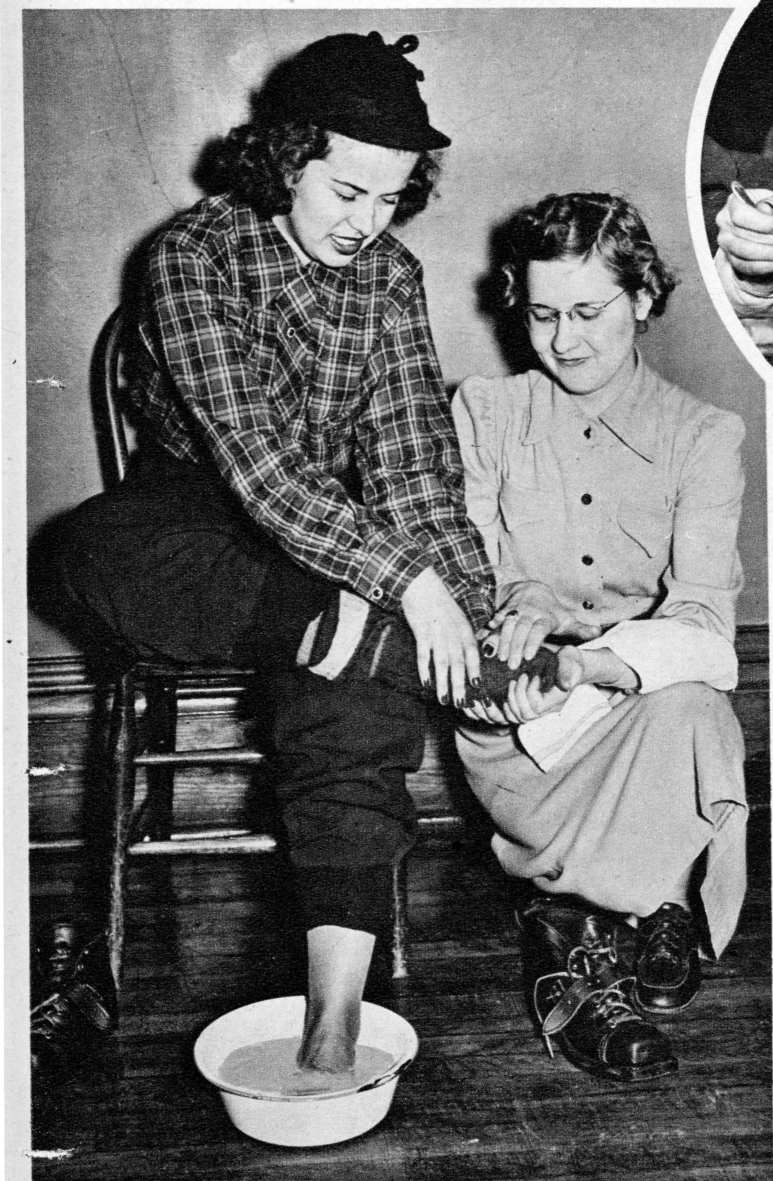
● The sports-bound eleven hundred jammed the streets when they disembarked after their train-ride.



● Diets were forgotten by eds and co-eds alike, and Jean Antletz' exercise-inspired appetite did great justice to this heaping plateful.



● Snow Week Queen Faith Alexander, a Tri Delt, smiled the thanks of her fellow-collegians when she received the key to the city.



● Glenwood City citizens set up a special first aid station for injured or frozen collegians. Lorraine Neff is being "doctored" by Thelma Haaya.



● Night before the train trip, real winter sports enthusiasts sleighed for 15 miles, performing pranks like the above en route.



Ice Skating in the Sunny South

is far different from the winter sports pictured on the opposite page. When the Texas mercury recently fell to five above, these Southern Methodist students took a turn on the ice in the campus fountain. Acme

"Ripon's Rhythmic Redmen"

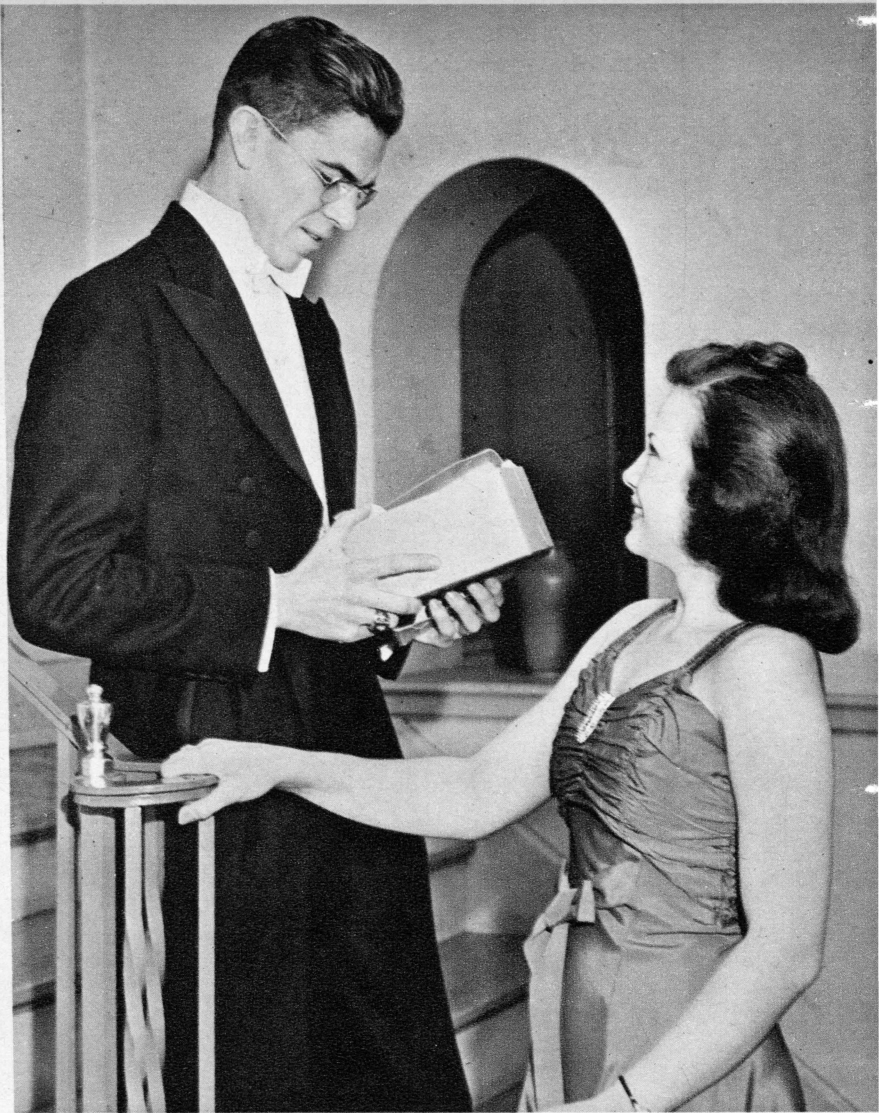
That's what they're calling Coach George Lanphear's Ripon College basketball team, for they gather for a sing-along after every practice. Lanphear says the singing helps their timing and creates harmony on the team — and he didn't say it with a pun in his voice, either.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Inversetti



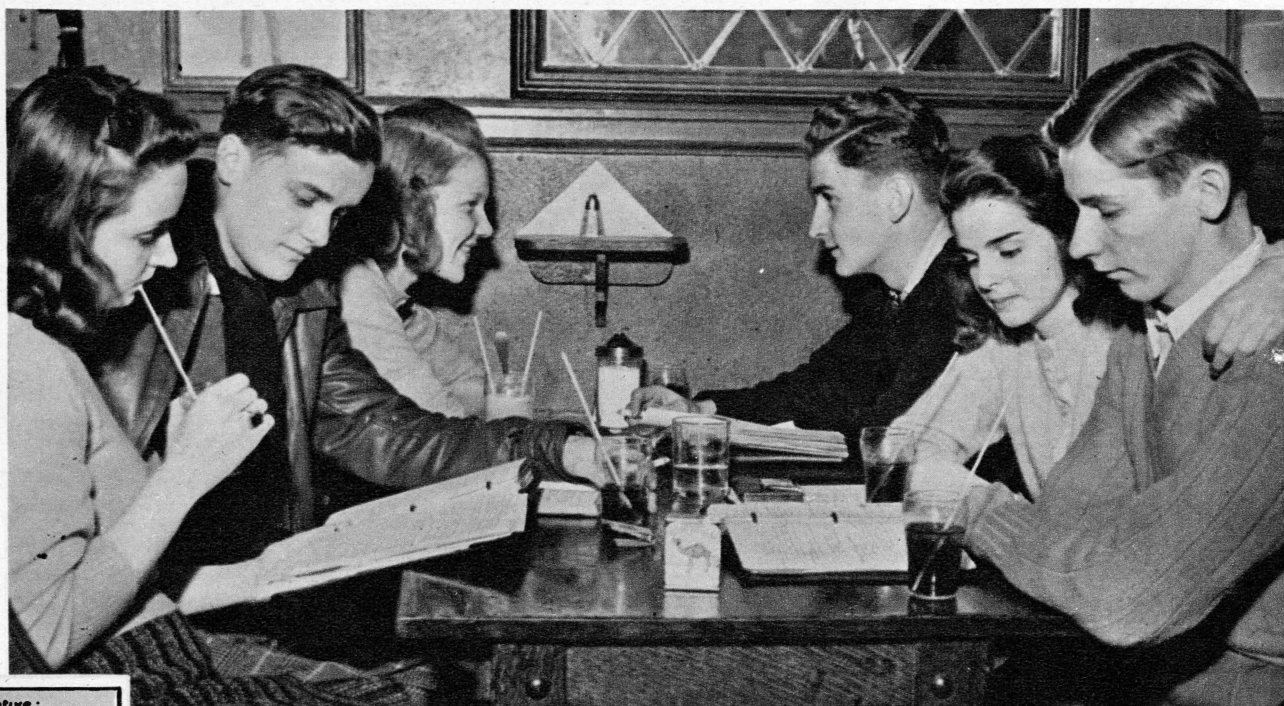
Continuing a Long Winning Streak

Virginia Dale White has been elected most beautiful on the Louisiana State Normal College campus. Now a sophomore, she continues to gain beauty honors she did in the high school of her home town, Lakeport, Louisiana.



Surprise Sherwood Jones was startled beyond words to see a VEGETABLE corsage in the box handed to him when Ann Hinkle called to escort him to Ohio University's annual co-ed prom. Yes, he had to wear it with his full dress!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dickerson



Study Dates Are Popular During Exam Season

... and Ohio Wesleyan University men and women gather for their sip 'n cram sessions at hangouts near the campus.

Collegiate Digest

Section

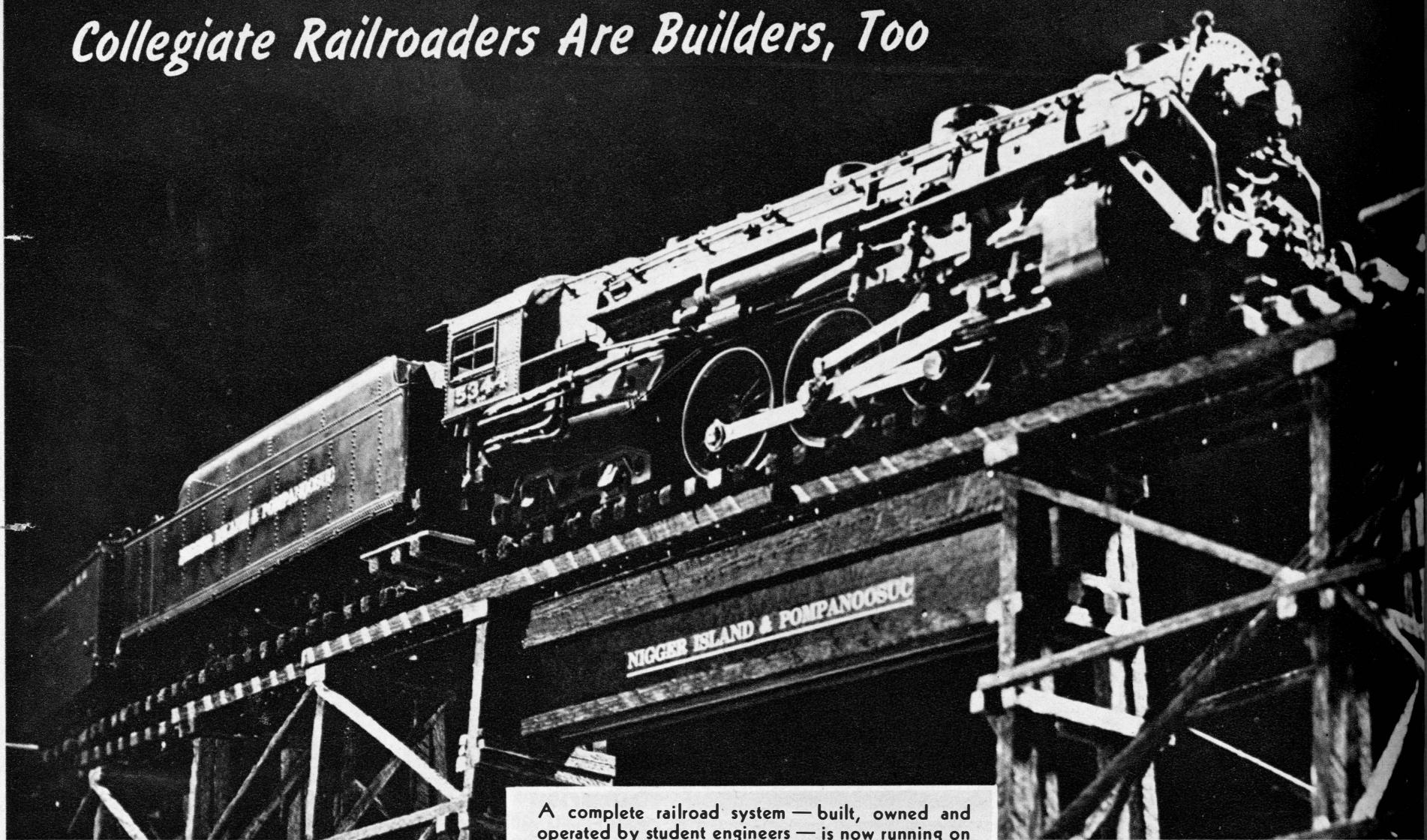
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Collegiate Railroaders Are Builders, Too

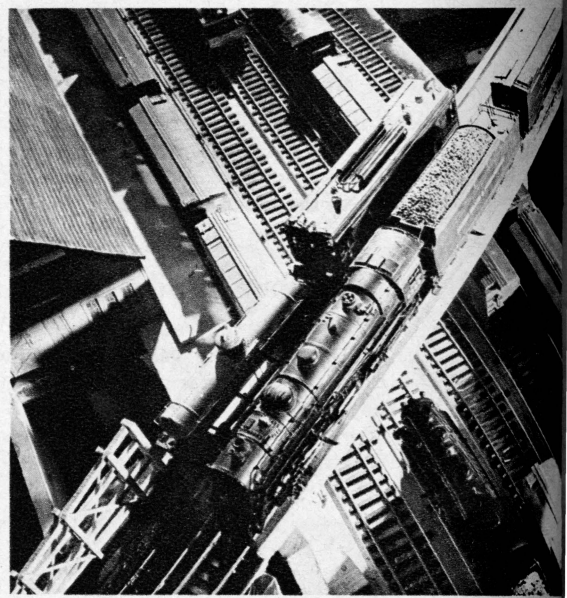


A complete railroad system — built, owned and operated by student engineers — is now running on the Dartmouth College campus. The complicated and intricate mechanisms of the Nigger Island & Pompanosuc Railroad make it one of the most unusual miniature systems in the U. S., for it was constructed in its entirety by members of the club sponsoring the unique project.

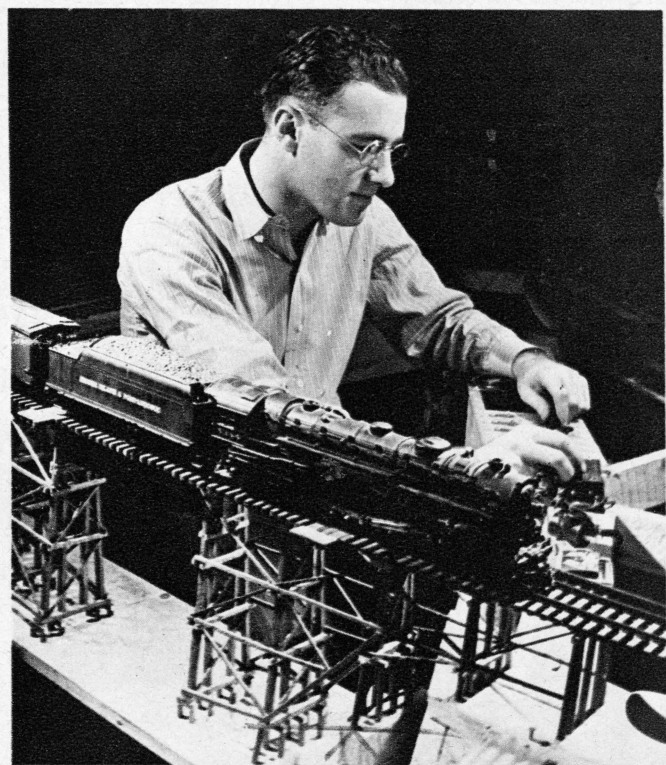
Conceived only a year ago by Al Hazen, a student in Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering, the project has set out to duplicate the methods of the larger railroads. The layout is housed in the Thayer School, and consists of 185 feet of track arranged in the form of a complex series of figure eights. Engineering problems galore have been introduced to make the curves safe for high speed travel.

Its equipment is entirely hand made and represents an enormous amount of time and labor. In the picture below that blueprint which Hazen and his associates are studying is part of a roll at least ten feet long and is just for one locomotive! Even the track is all hand made; each tie being separately stapled in place and the track being made from narrow gauge rolled steel. The switchboards are a complicated mass of electrical engineering, but are so efficient that one operator can handle the entire system.

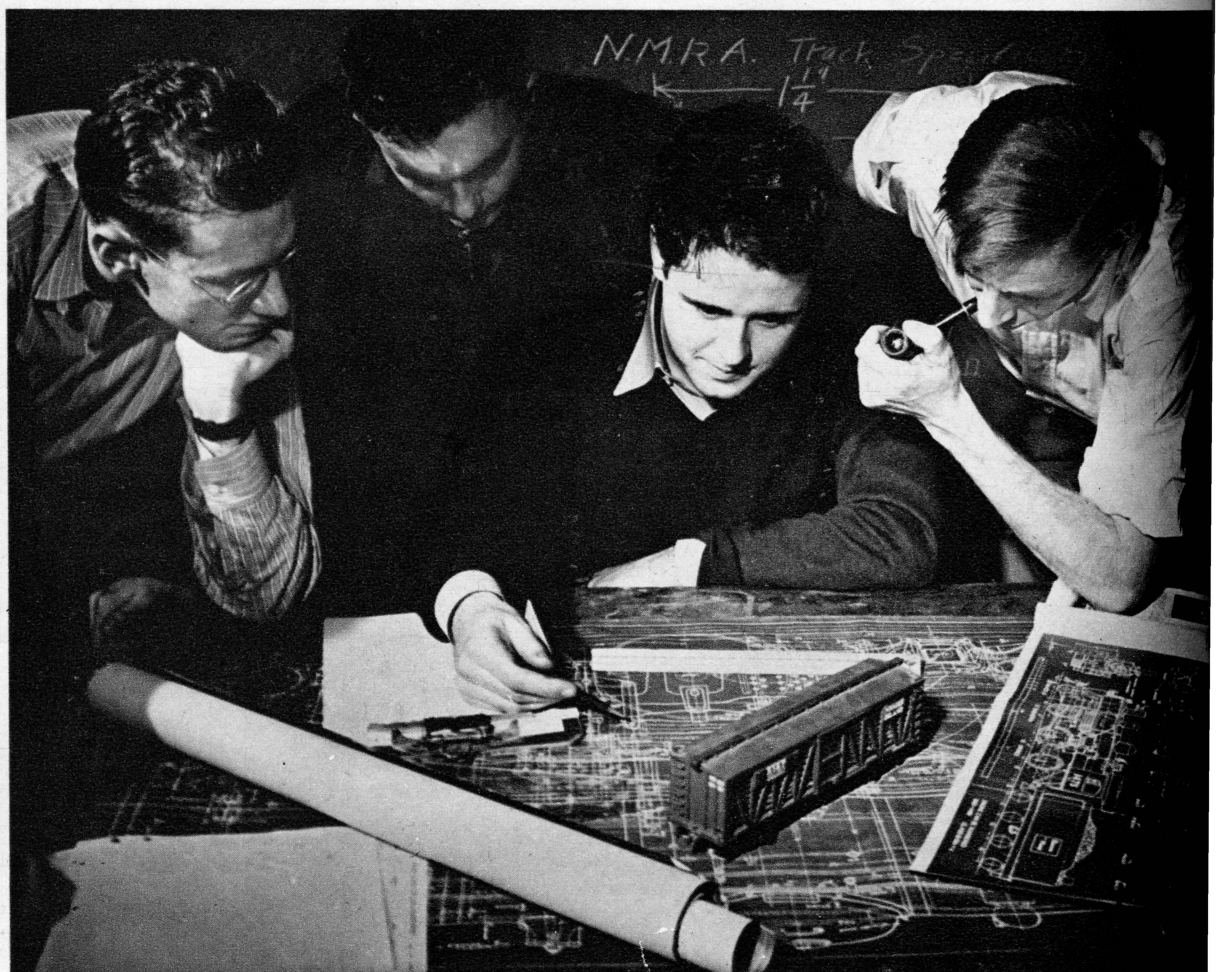
Digest Photos by Neefus



● Notice the excellent workmanship in even the smallest detail of construction.



● Three switchboards control activity on 185 feet of track and all operations of the system are electrically directed from these central stations.



● This engineer is working on an intricate operating mechanism of an engine. All rolling-stock is hand made.